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Around Town

By Local Observer

'A Newmarket couple visited on her choice of a suitable sou-

Everything looked so beautiful, it was difficult making a Finally, impressed with the exquisitely tooled leather handbags, this Newmarket woman decided on one of them as her gift of Mexico to herself.

As they waited in the small

Do you know of Toronto?"

m. September 22.

Holbrook and Mrs. Nelson Ion, attended the annual provincial been rushed," said Miss Thomas. convention of Home and School associations at the Royal York hotel, Toronto. At the banquet in the evening, at which approxiwere present, the local women COUNCIL OPPOSED were seated at one of the small tables arranged in the banquet TO HEALTH UNIT Introductions with the neigh-

table from the Newmarket pair was Mrs. James Otton, London, a sister-in-law of Mrs. S. W. Otton. Next to her was a Mrs. R. D. Hill, Brantford, a personal friend of several of Mrs. Ion's Forest Hill village, who had nally the long arm of coinci- munity hall. dence reached to yet another of the dinner party. She was Mrs. W. Allen, publications convener of the provincial organization who is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Joel Spillette. Who says it isn't a small world?

An official thank-you was re-Lord Mayor of London, England. Leaskdale. It acknowledged gratefully the financial donations made by local residents to the Flood and Tempest Fund.

\$1,404 RAISED

A total sum of \$1,401 has been fund.

SCOUT MEETING

be held on Monday, April 13, at 8 p.m. The committee asks that all parents and interested citizens attend when important matters will be discussed about the Scout organization.

\$82.52 FOR FUND

sale of used clothing collected rental of a sprayer and Robert cy standardization expenses. raised.

A Record At Hospital, Mexico on a holiday trip. Prior to returning home, the wife was having difficulty trying to decide Plan To Add Building A record was set at York County hospital in the

maternity wing during March when 94 babies were born there. Congestion was felt throughout the hospital. To alleviate the situation, the board is planning "an additional building to look after the surplus," said Kenneth Stiver, Q.C., chairman. "We are not able to provide the facilities required of us."

mally. "You are from Can- eral hospital between Toronto June being the peak month when ada?" the Mexican woman ask- and Barrie had a daily average 58 habies were born. General 1.
"Yes," replied our friend. of 68.6 patients. The hospital is pital during 1952 were 3,555. "From a small town near To- listed as a 62 bed institution. ronto in the province of Ontario. Miss Lillian Thomas, superintendent of nurses for the hospital "No, I don't know that place. said, "Our statistics show that I know of Newmarket. That's for March we had a 98 per cent where the Davis Leather factory occupancy. A hospital is considis. We get our leather from ered filled to capacity at about them for these purses," she said. 80 per cent occupancy. This takes into consideration the va-Daylight saving will be ob- cancy of a percentage of beds served in Newmarket for the made necessary by the daily flow same period that it is in Toron- of in-coming and out-going patto, from 2 a.m. April 26, to 2 2. jents as well as the periodic vacancies for renovations."

In March all the 24 beds in the On Wednesday, two members maternity wing were filled, with of the Newmarket Home and some patients having to remain School association, Mrs. Ray in the corridors. "This is the first time that maternity has

At the regular monthly meeting of Scott township council all members were present.

and Ontario, advising that the road from Udora to Brock townline had been taken off the relatives in that city. Along the county road systems. The counline was a Mrs. G. Gardiner, ty clerk of Ontario asked for the council's opinion regarding a been a discussion leader at a re-proposal to establish a county cent Home and School council health unit. The Department of meeting which the Newmarket Agriculture sent an additional group had attended. And, fi- cheque toward Sandford com-

resolution stated that "health services are being taken care of well enough at the present time and we are therefore very much opposed to the estab- and that those increases must mission absorb some of the prounit at this time."

Bain and Luke were appointed a ed to be as much as 33 1-3 per. It was pointed out that only three ceived by the Newmarket coun- committee to look into the mat- cent with the provincial hydro other municipalities in Ontario cil on Monday night from the ter of surveying village lots at adding \$16,000 to local hydro

> Three tenders had been submitted for crushing and laying the town and show a surplus. raised their rates. gravel on township roads were Now the Hydro commission received and contract was shows a surplus but the tax payawarded to R. A. Blyth Co., To-

At a previous meeting of the received by the Newmarket members of council, Mr. Orville Lions club Easter Seal campaign Gilhooly had been appointed infor the crippled children's fund, spector of warble fly spraying The Lions announce that they and Clarence Pickering as operwill accept donations for the ator of the spraying machine. Reports of township work were presented and it was decided that if the work was not pro-An important meeting of the gressing speedily enough under tional help would be engaged.

START WARBLE CONTROL

Warble fly control is to be started in North Gwillimbury also decided on a similar control The Salvation Army in New- program. The North Gwillimmarket recently held a rummage bury council has authorized the \$27,000 was allocated to frequen- at Bond Head Memorial hall, ling of cattle.

'Chicken Or Egg First' Monthly Issue Continues

Department of Lands and For- law and put a man out of busi- pany to the Newmarket group ests would grant Janston a lic- less when he has already been when the latter holds an enrol- of occupation if council established and has already ment and parents' night on the latter holds an enrol- of occupation if council established and has already ment and parents' night on the latter holds an enrol- occupation of council established and has already ment and parents' night on the latter holds an enrol- occupation of council established and has already ment and parents' night on the latter holds an enrol- occupation of council established and has already ment and parents' night on the latter holds an enrol- occupation of council established and has already ment and parents' night on the latter holds an enrol- occupation of council established and has already ment and parents' night on the latter holds an enrol- occupation of council established and has already ment and parents' night on the latter holds an enrol- occupation of council established and has already ment and parents' night on the latter holds an enrol- occupation of council established and has already ment and parents' night on the latter holds an enrol- occupation of council established and has already ment and parents' night on the latter holds and parents' night on the latter holds an enrol- occupation of council established and has already ment and parents' night on the latter holds are not council established and has already been already ment and parents' night on the latter holds are not council established and has already been and parents' night on the latter holds are not council established and has already been already been and parents' night on the latter holds are not council established and has already been already been and parents' night on the latter holds are not council established and pa ence of occupation if council established and has already ment and parents' night on market.

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before the residential by-law was A return visit will be made sign project. Admission 25c.

passed. "You can't pass a byby the Holland Landing comlaw and not a made sign project. Admission 25c.

1w15 esy Schneider's) in Sharon Hall, rects the course which is to be owners, tenants of real properthe better feeling which would be the follow, it is safe to asment in his business and wanted ston was in business before 1950, ended with Taps. would grant a boat livery licence made an investment," he said. Wednesday, April 29.

Here, There 94 Births In March

During March, York County! Last year the hospital aver the parcel, they chatted infor- hospital which is the only gen- aged 75 babies monthly with meeting, April 10, 8 p.m., at the

> At present there is no pedia- FIFTH ANNUAL SHOW trics ward. Many of the local doctors are hoping that such a the planned addition.

easier to provide nursing care port. for the children under this set- The organist will be Florence up and it cut down the noise Goldsmith and pianist, Mrs. C. which is disturbing to seriously E. Blosdale. ill adult patients," explained Miss Thomas.

in maternity space as well as in locutor, as usual will be Alex surgical and medical," comment- Eves and Ang West will be Mr. ed Miss Thomas. The board has Interrupter. The Minstrels' erreached no decisions as yet on men will be Jack Luesby, Allan the number of rooms to be pro- Read, Dick Hilliard and Gene rooms vided. An unofficial es- McCaffrey. timate set 50 as the number of | The seating plan for the show additional beds required.

CORONATION PLANS TO BE DECIDED AT MEETING APRIL 10

Preliminary wants have been held betwee the Newmarket council's Comaition committee and the Connation committee of the Canadian Legion to discuss the festivities for Coronation day.

Many of the older generations can recall various coronation days, back to the time of Edward the Seventh. The coronation of this year may be the last that will be observed by most of the adults of today. Organizations are asked to have a representative on hand at the general

admissions to York County hos- LIONS' MINSTRELS

The Newmarket Lions club's department will be included in lifth annual Minstrel Show will he staged at the Newmarket Last summer during the "ton- town hall next week, April 14, sil season", one adult ward was 15, 16 and 17. This year the converted into a tonsil room. show will feature a Hammond Five cots were placed in this organ and piano instead of an ward and little ones throughout orchestra. Over \$5,000 worth of the district kept them filled dur- equipment is represented in the ing that time. "It made it much Hammond organ, the Lions re-

Featured soloists this year wil be Murray Huntley, Terry Doane "There needs to be an increase and Charles E. Boyd. Mr. Inter-

is at Best's drug store.

boring Home and School people held at the township hall in the were conducted. Across the afternoon of Saturday, April 4, Expect Raise In Hydro Rates agreed, at its March meeting, to co-operate with North Gwillim-Communications were read | Question Commission Policy

a matter of hydro commission since the commission took over policy when the town auditor, H. the operation of local hydro from B. Hector spoke on the 1952 fin- the town, approximate \$80,000 ancial statement of the corpora- By taking the 16 thousand doltion of Newmarket at a council lars from those surpluses the meeting on Monday night. The commission is reducing the opertown, like all municipalities is ating surplus to approximately faced with a possible increase in \$64 thousand," reasoned Mr. Vale. hydro rates in the near future.

costs annually.

ers don't henefit. An increase 8 in rates is coming," Mr. Vale

Several councillors pointed out surpluses have been used to re- \$200. place and add new equipment.

annual financial statement, ques-1950 the town debentured for shop. \$60,000 for hydro. Of this sum, SATURDAY, APRIL 11-Dance

meeting \$16,000 of this latter TUESDAY, APR. 14-Sharon In Tea served. amount of \$27,000, had been stitute is holding a cuchre in wednesday, Apr. 22—Georgist the meeting. Anothe charged against the operating Sharon hall at 8 p.m. Everyone ian Bay Islanders, CKBB radio is to be held shortly. matter."

Janston had a sizeable invest- Mr. Dales points out that Jan- joined in the program which Union. In Sharon hall, at 8.15 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29 — St. experts are the people the town formation of a community agreed. However, with clears

ITHURSDAY, APR. 16-Bingo in his orchestra.

Mayor Joseph Vale questioned | "Hydro commission surpluses

Many questions were raised by "The local Hydro Commission council in the discussion which explains that the province will followed. The suggestion was be charging more for the hydro made that the local hydro comlocal hydro users," said the surpluses rather than pass the sideroad. Reeve Thaxter and Councillors mayor. "The increase is expect- full increase on to the consumer. "At one time we used to light Newmarket. All the others have

have lower hydro rates than

of her property. two-hour fire in Whitchurch

les around the fire area.

COMING EVENTS that when the Hydro commission FRIDAY, APRIL 10 - Good Aurora Legion hall, sponsored was set up following the war, Neighbor Community club is by the Aurora Ladies Auxiliary. the local equipment and lines holding a dance at Vivian school. Good prizes. Share-the-wealth

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, APRIL ovation of Scout Hall. Tickets The mayor, returning to the 10, 11-Newmarket Dramatic 50 cents.

changed to third Monday of from 9 p.m.

ity United church, from 10 a.m. 8.15 p.m. TUES., WED., THURS., AND FRIDAY, APRIL 21—Euchre in ested in the job their local gov. town's administration. FRI., APR. 14, 15, 16, 17-Tickets the Oddfellow's Hall, Aurora. Re- ernment must do. now on sale for the Lions club freshments. Draw to be made

but with the growth of the town SATURDAY, APR. 11-St. John's Goodman, Elizabeth Beer, Terry township. Whitehurch township from a previous classification. In vations at McCaffrey's Flower Sponsord by Community club. intion last week. clw15 Good prizes and lunch. Admis-SATURDAY, APR. 18 - York

estimates at council's request, council had arrived at a mill rate of 63. He asked that council add on an extra mill to cover incidentals and interest on money borrowed "We had several meetings of jout \$3,000 off its 1953 estimates. the finance committee in an ef- They have managed to take off said Deputy-Reeve Gladman. We | He said that the board had re asked the public school board to ported that it would have

The county tax levy is down a two-way radio for two new in connection with the acquisi-7,000 which helped out conside police cars. This radio installation of new quarters for the lierably, Mr. Gladman said, A breakdown of the mill rate tower, would cost \$2,585. A ra-Property owners who are de- is as follows: general rates, 17.4 dium of 20 to 30 miles would be DAIRY FARMERS veloping unused marshland in mills; public and separate the extent of the broadcast. North and East Gwillimbury schools, 20 mills; high school, 6

townships are seeking assurance benture rate (excluding schools), has been a lot of 'yapping' about from the North Gwillimbury mills; county rate, 4 mills; de- no police enforcement. A man, MORE ADVERTISING council of construction of a road 14 mills; relief costs, .8 mills, however, cannot work 24 hours a day. This two-way radio on This year's tax rate repre-Mr. Joe Gatti and two associ- sents an increase of three mills give us full police protection but tive of the Dairy Farmers of over 1952. Council had found I feel that full protection is not Canada, according to Secretarythe road to transport fertilizer that it would have a tax rate of required. We have gone this Manager Erle Kitchen, Toronto. over 70 mills without cutting far and we will have to go fur This total has never been reach-It was decided that Alvin Rye, any of the estimates from coma proper building to suit the \$344,000 was realized. Flood Relief Fund needs of the clerk, assessor and Mr. Kitchen pointed out that,

> The two-way radio installa- | under 80 percent of the amount tion has been contracted for and possible and represents an in-11.90 is to be installed not later than crease of 23 percent over the May 1, 1953, with the controls 1952 set-aside of \$325,000. located in Police Chief William \$4,931.85 | Hill's house.

Clark Favors Purchase Of North Gwillimbury Police Radio Equipment

council dealt with the matter of board had requested \$2,870. a police commission for the three gina and North Gwillimbury at for \$4,371," the library reprea meeting in Belhaven Monday, sentative said. Council sought Councillor James | The board's estimate of one Clark's opinion on what had mill was intended to cover inbeen decided upon while he had creased costs, the establishment

tion, complete with a 70 feet brary.

majority will."

Lake Simcoe highway (Toronto and York Roads No. 12), provid- New Personalities And Veterans Of The Stage In 'Papa Is All' The stage of the Newmarket neighbor, is as effervescent as

a pump house at the Cook's Bay end of this particular road in Town Hall was a busy spot this ever and is an ideal foil for the order to drain the ditch in front week as the members of the Dra- calm long suffering character of matic Club put the finishing Mama as played by Alma Stephtouches to their production of ens. Nick Styke as the brow-"Papa is All", which will be pre- beaten but ambitious son is play-Over 200 acres of grassland sented on Friday and Saturday ing a new type of part for him their current if the property burned yesterday in a evenings, April 10 and 11.

Contributions

Previously reported

Newmarket Horticul-

tural Sockety

Total to date

Pickering College

Tax Rate At 64 Mills

A tax rate of 64 mills was set by the Newmarket

for 1953.

council at a meeting on Monday night. Chairman of

the finance committee, Herbert Gladman said that after

committees and school boards had cut down their 1953

for the Main St. project which is to start soon.

in time for the coming vegetable and library, .6 mills.

the township road superintend mittees and boards.

fort to cut down estimates." \$2,300.

TO START ROAD

INTO DEVELOPING

MARSH FARM AREA

ates told council that they need

to the newly developed areas.

ent, would commence this week

on road preparations. It was

thought that May 15 was the

earliest that the road could be

completed. It would be neces-

sary to arrange for tenders on

gravelling and a hill would have

to be removed in the path of

bury in constructing a road to

ed that Mr. Gatti undertook cer-

Mrs. Mary Kemp has asked

council for permission to erect

tain ditching operations.

East Gwillimbury council had

the road, council said.

Lois and Norman Hathaway very well. township. The grassland burned are decorating the new set conis west of the eighth concession structed by Jack Fisher while witnessed rehearsals are enthulishment of the proposed health be passed along and met by the vincial increase through these of Whitchurch at the Vandorf stage manager Ken Leaming ex- siastic about this latest effort. periments with the new lighting | "Papa is All" is being directed Fire brigades from Stouffville system which will be used for by Mike McMorrow whose sucand Mount Albert fought the the first time for this show.

from the Vivian reforestation bination of new and familiar fac- is still remembered. According 14, at 8 o'clock. station was brought in. Two es. The newcomers to the stage to the director this play is dif- We are pleased to welcome tractors were used to plow circ- are Bill Elliott who plays the ferent but just as entertaining back to Newmarket Mrs. R. J. D. part of the tyrannical father; as "Dirty Work". Diana Haddad, as the love-stary-

Grace Sinclair as the gossipy Caffrey's.

and, according to reports, is doing tive was to be reached, Mr. Members of the club who have

cessful production two years ago United church, Newmarket, will fires and fire fighting equipment The east of the play is a com- of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" be held Tuesday evening, April

Tickets for the show are avail- teacher. Guest soloist will be ed but determined daughter; and able from club members or at Mrs. L. Stephens and our wor-Bill Robinson as a stalwart State | McCaffrey's Flower Shop. Res- ship service will be led by Mrs. ervations may be made at Mc- A. S. Arnold. A cordial welcome

After Budget Cutting the striking of the 1953 mill rate

by the Newmarket town council was the public library board. The library board had submitted an estimate the equivalent of one mill, equal to \$4,371. A list of town grants in the council's budget report for 1953 is the library board grant of

Among the public bodies

which suffered budget cuts in

\$2,870. A member of the library board pointed out this week that North Gwillimbury township the report indicates that the "There must have been a mismunicipalities of Sutton, Geor- take in the report. We asked

postpone a number of its plans, been absent for the past month. of an adequate circulating sys-Clark favored the purchase of tem and anticipated expenditures

Councillor Clark said, "There PLANNING TO USE

A \$400,000.00 June advertising two police cars would still not set-aside this year is the objecther. This is the start. We will ed by the three previous setsoon be forced into a position asides. The nearest approach to where we will have to have this figure was in 1950 when

police. Some won't like it; the based on June 1952 milk production, this year's objective is just

Discussing the need for a greater set-aside, O.J.W. Shugg, director of publicity for the Dairy Farmers of Canada, said that new, abnormal conditions influencing the dairy industry's course at the present time made it imperative that both product advertising and public relations programs be expanded to meet the new situation.

There must be a greater frequency of impact on the public and even a \$400,000 fund would be strained to do the job dairy producers require. All dairy Shugg said.

TRINITY W.M.S.

Thankoffering Easter meeting of the combined Missignary societies of Trinity

Simpson, a former high school lawaits all ladies at this service.

CITIZENS' EXPERT SAYS:

only did much of the existing equipment require replacement members 50c. Doors open at equipment require replacement 8.45. Doors open at 8.45. Doo

"The electorate should keep in | portant. An important meeting of the greating apecuary chosen and encourage more healthy

Boy Scout Men's committee will the present arrangements addi
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An organizational meeting Mr. Hardy showed that he was North Women's Progressive ium last week for the ratepay- happenings in Newmarket and

c3w15 with a number of physical ser. but with these groups the inter- He suggested that the group take ston, Orchard Beach, would not cil has no power to "legislate a company, visited the newly orbingo at Legion Hall, Newmar SATURDAY, APRIL 25 — Used vices which must be administer. objective. A community organ by budget and that it ask the be given a boat renting licence. man out of business but it has ganized Holland Landing com- ket, at 8 p.m., 19 games 35c. clothing and white elephant sale cd, such as school buildings, igniles which wants to learn council for its five year program.

Members of council indicated the power to control and super- new on Wednesday night April Jacknot 505. Share the weather and white elephant sale cd, such as school buildings, igniles which wants to learn council for its five year program.

services have been added. The Saturday, April 18, Jackpot Newmarket cubs, scouts, guides ell during the year and the extate keep in close touch with countries to respond to respect to the second services have been used to respect to the second services have been used to respect to the second services have been used to respect to the second services have been used to respect to the second services have been used to respect to the second services have been used to respect to the second services have been used to respect to the second services have been used to respect to the second services and the second services have been used to respect to the second services and the second services are services have been used to respect to the second services and the second services are services are services and the second services are services. can be provided by a group such pression of interest can be given adult contributes in some proclub presents three-act comedy, FRIDAY, APRIL 17 — Euchre as a ratepayers' association," Mr. by groups such as ratepayers' portion to the monies administo a group, Mr. Hardy said.

In the statement presented by land old tyme danging footnoing Conservative Ass'n annual meet- ers' association. Mr. Hardy, pointed out that unless a greatfor the benefit of the overseas Nicholson and George Hillaby In the statement presented by flood fund. A total of \$85.52 was will be instructed in the spray- Mr. Hector at Monday's council the Top Hatters, clw15 Newmarket Fire hall at 2 nm total and old tyme dancing featuring ling, in the auditorium of the director of the Citizens' Research tions for public office in the national meters, every fire hall at 2 nm total and old tyme dancing featuring ling, in the auditorium of the Newmarket Fire hall at 2 nm total and old tyme dancing featuring ling. Newmarket Fire hall at 2 nm total and old tyme dancing featuring ling. In the statement presented by and old tyme dancing featuring ling, in the auditorium of the line of the citizens' Research to the line of c2w15 the meeting. Another meeting town and the best type of people have an interest in the operation put forward for election, a of the town's business. surplus. "How can they do that," welcome. Good prizes. clw15 stars, first appearance at Kes. In elections, the greatest number to be suggested that a ratepayquestioned the mayor. "I'm on SPECIAL notice to Good neight wick Memorial arena under aus. ber of votes is cast during a fed. place. It is most unhealthy ers' association should have an the commission and I don't recall monthly meetings have been pices of Keswick Optimist club. eral election in a municipality when nominations just fill the educational plan and suggested any resolution regarding this changed to third Monday of Modern and old tyme dancing but in a municipal election, the vacancies and there is no come that, under a yearly program, c2w15 lowest number is cast, Mr. petition. He said that the im- members could be provided an every month. Next meeting is FRIDAY, APR. 24 — Fashion Hardy said. It is not entirely portant item in the function of a opportunity to hear from the

clw15 12 p.m., to Norm Burling and people, the selection of elected making the membership open to ironed out to the more complete till representatives is extremely im- a larger percent go of the citi- satisfaction of everyone, he said.

governments, and even the was held in the fire hall auditor- famillar with recent municipal money collected from the parkpolice committee adds to the town's funds indirectly. Every

April 20.

Clw15 show by the Home Economics because there is a smaller number of people entitled to vote in the Link of the Lorentz of the Link of the e2w15 municipal elections. It is that by ensuring a better rate for well as from the paid employees clw15 WED., THURS., FRI, and SAT., people are not sufficiently inter- every dollar which is spent in the of the town on the function of In many localities interest in the people a better measuring The job of town government local government is shown by stick for judging the suitability Minstrel Show, at Best's Drug. for the L.W.O.F. Cancer. Polio is a management undertaking service clubs and church groups of a candidate for public office.

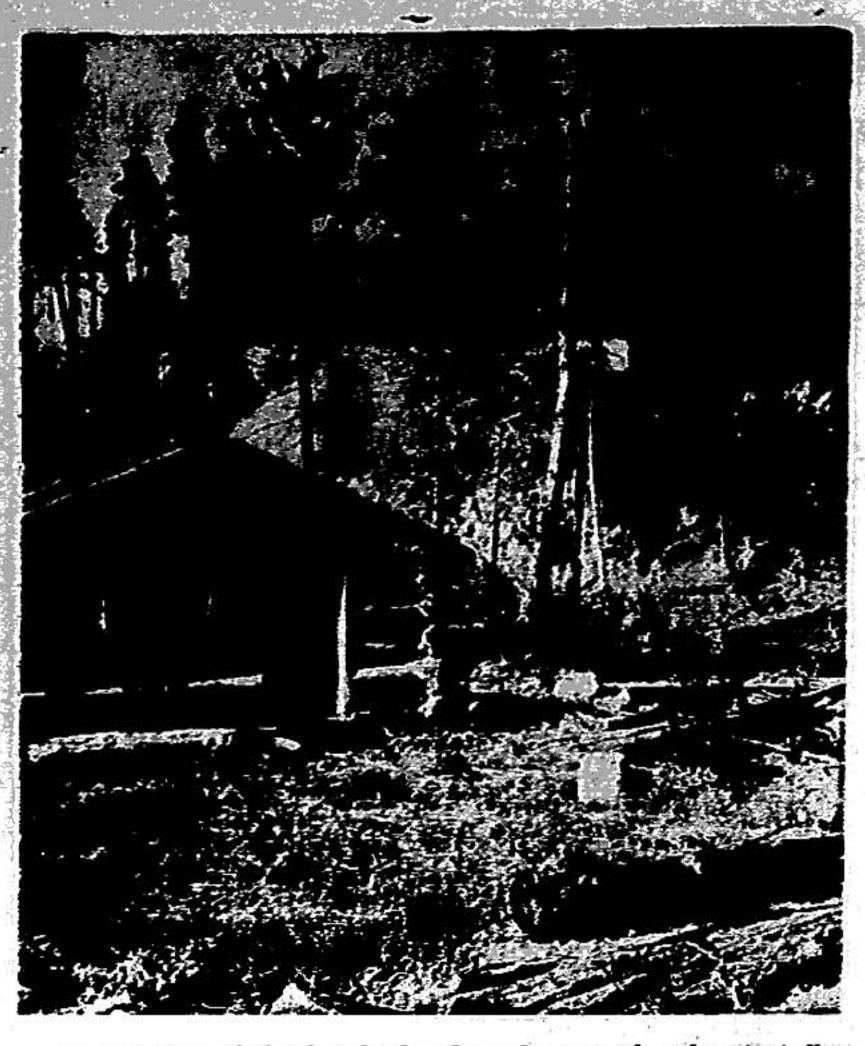
Newmarket. c2w14 and Tuberculosis Fund. Time 8 is a management undertaking but with these groups the inter- He suggested that the group take

be given a boat renting licence. Members of council indicated that it did not appear that Janston would be issued a licence. Joseph Dales, Newmarket, solicitor for Janston, subsequently appeared at the meeting and asked council to provide a reapport to the program of the purpose of renting boats. He told council that Janston for the purpose of frenting boats. He told council that Janston had a sizeable invest.

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Discussion over a boat rent-that that council was waiting for ing licence at Orchard Beach, the department to issue its lic- HOLLAND LANDING Lake Simcoe, has become a regu- ence first, "Which comes first, far monthly feature of the North the chicken or the egg?" asked ORGANIZES NEW Gwillimbury township council. Mr. Dales. Magistrate Hollin-At the regular meeting at Bel- rake asked a similar question haven on Monday, Messrs. Cam- during a court case over the A group of Guides, members Newmarket. eron and Matthews asked coun- same issue last fall.



Only a few of the hundreds of careless people who start fires like this every year ever see the damage they do. Even if this hunter's cabin survives, it won't do future hunters much good; there'll be no hunting for years to come, nor any homes, newspapers or books made from those burning trees.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

APRIL 6, 1928

After an absence of six months in the Old Country, Mr. Albert Rogers got back to Toronto on Sunday and was so much interested in the news of the fire in Newmarket that he phoned his sympathy with the Board of Trustees and offered on behalf of the Pickering College any assistance they could render in connection with school arrangements.

Mis. P. H. Garrett entertained a number of ladies at bridge on Saturday afternoon, when four tables were in play. Mrs. Garrett was formerly Miss Thompson of Newmarket.

Miss Annie Tunney has purchased a house and lot situated on Park Ave., from Mr. David Soper of Mich., N.Y.

Miss Annie Knowles entertained the "Comrades Class" in the basement of the Christian church recently. About 60 were present and all report a

jolly evening. Dr. J. H. Wesley returned from New York on Sunday where he had a most interesting time studying the x-ray demonstrations and improve-

ments in the several hospitals. Mr. C. S. Lundy, BSc., son of Reeve and Mrs. P. A. Lundy, Queen St., has accepted a position as assistant engineer at the International Nickel Mines. Creighton, Ont.

Mrs. J. R. Teasdale and children of Kearney are spending the Easter holidays with her father, J. G. Muir. Mr. Gordon Thompson of

Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Park Ave., was home for the weekend. Miss Estella M. Rose and Mr.

J. W. Kellcher of Bathurst St., Toronto, were visting over the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Rose's, Millard Ave.

Mr. Gordon Hunter and bride of Montreal are spending Easter vacation with his par-

Mrs. May Lamb of Goderich is spending a week or ten days with her mother, Mrs. E. C. Jackson.

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Mr. Judd Stephens of Bradford, who resided in Newmarket 20 years ago and was a member of the band, was in town yesterday and gave us a

Miss Mattie Watson of Toronto spent Tuesday night with the Misses Richardson, and attended the "Fad Party".

Arthur Thompson, son of Mr. Albert Thompson at the North End, fell through a hole in the mow at Mr. Sam Lundy's barn on Monday and sprained his wrist pretty badly.

One day last week, Mr. Simon Thompson of East Gwillimbury, father of Mr. George Thompson on Gorham Street, walked to Newmarket, a distance of 13 miles, and after remaining a couple of days walked home again. Mr. Thompson is in his 80th year.

Rev. Milton Coltman and bride of Brampton were the guests of Mr. H. D. Harman on Tuesday.

Mr. George McDonald was home over Sunday and left on Tuesday for Winnipeg. He may go out to the cost.

Mrs. W. J. Readhead and two small children were visiting her sister, Mrs. Boden, Hartman, last week. Miss Stella Taylor, who has

been visiting her sister, Mrs. B. W. Hunter, has returned to her home in Winnipeg. Mr. Wm. Huft of Sharon now

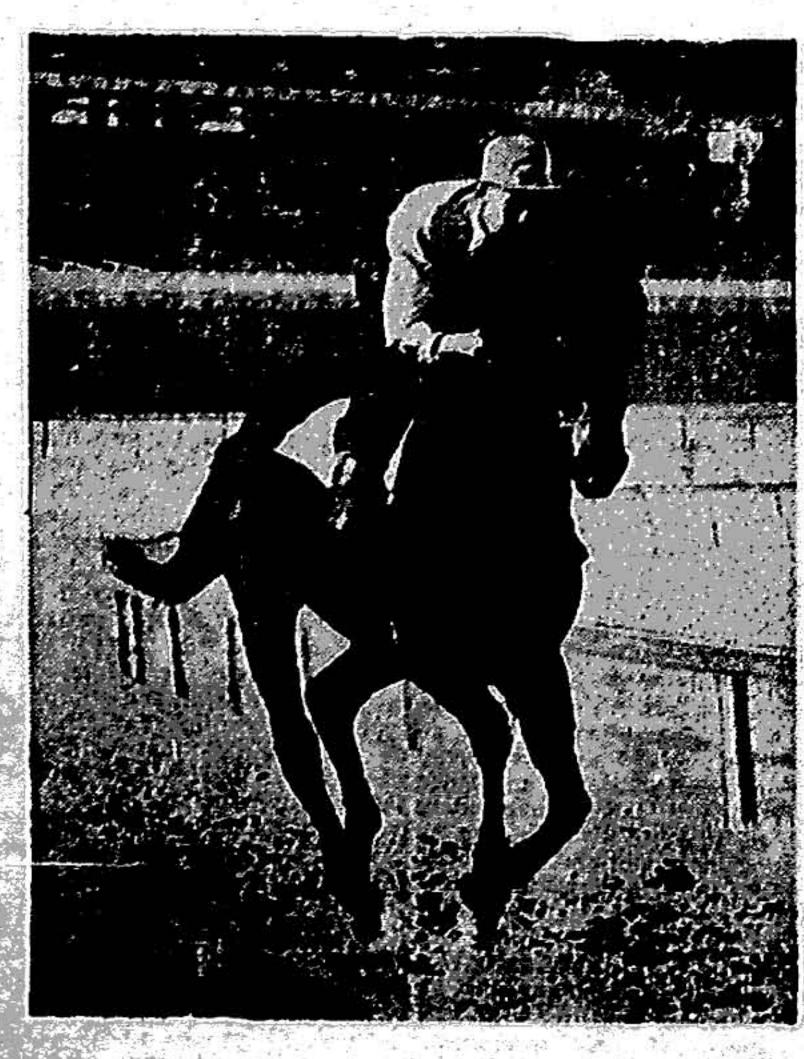
occupies the Wesley farm on Gorham St., which he recently purchased. Mrs. McDonagh is just get-

ting around again after suffering from a sprained ankle for over three weeks. Mrs. J. H. Forhan, principal

of the Model School, has accepted a similar position at Rat Portage, with an increase in salary, to take effect after the summer holidays.

Farm produce was as follows: ducks, 70c to \$1; turkeys, 12c to 14c; but ... 19c to 21c lb.: eggs 10c to lic doz.; flour \$3.60 to \$4.00 per barrel; peas per bushel, 60c to 65c.

WESTERN FILLY TRAINS FOR QUEEN'S PLATE



Virginia Pair, Western Canada juvenile champion of 1952, gallops over the frozen racing strip at Edmonton's Exhibition Grounds as she trains for the 94th renewal of the Queen's Plate at Toronto, The filly, which is owned by J. A. Charlesworth, Edmonton, is the West's main hope for Plate laurels.



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THURSDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY- FIFTY-THREE

INCREASING TAX RATES

Newmarket's tax rate has been set at 64 mills. The town council had been faced with the problem of a mill rate of over 70 when all school estimates and committee estimates were brought in. Mr. Herbert Gladman and his finance committee requested a close cutting of the year's estimates. Committees and boards went to work on reducing their budgets.

All councils fear a large increase in the tax rate and the members of the 1953 Newmarket council would by no means feel at ease by introducing a mill rate of over 70. Committees had to cancel some of their plans for improvements and it is possible that some had to make a pinch which under ordinary circumstances they would be ill advised to do. It was not revealed at the Monday council meeting as to what exactly was cut out of the 1953 program. Time will tell.

High costs of material and rising costs of labor play havoc with committee planning from year to year. The tax rate has been going up every year in at least the past ten. Roads, bridges, sidewalks, buildings must be maintained and there is always room for improvements as the town grows. In spite of these rising costs, a council does not want to see the tax rate go up.

As a solution to rising tax rates, some people argue that Newmarket should have a larger population and to acquire a larger population, more industry is needed, they argue. It is not a reasonable argument in this case of tax rates, although there are other reasons why the town should have more industry. With new industry comes more housing and with more housing comes an increased financial burden on the town for new streets and services. It is a question whether the added assessment on new industry and new homes offsets these high costs for services or not.

But what is necessary is an adequate assessment on each piece of property and every building in the community. If some assessments are too low, there is an unnecessary burden on the taxpayers. The first thing council should do in the light of these rising tax rates is to be perfectly sure that assessments in the municipality are equalized and up to date.

NO PEACE FEARS

What so many people want to know these days is whether or not the peace moves by Russia are sincere With these thoughts about a true peace, some people talk about the nation's economy in a different light. "What will happen if we don't need these big defence plants?" some ask. We really wonder if some people are afraid that there will be no threat of war and that the prosperity of our country will be retarded by the effects on the economy.

With the peace moves it was noted that the stock market took a drop and financial publications and daily papers carried editorials this week to dispel the idea that industrialists and financiers fear peace.

The Financial Post said "If peace can be achieved, even some measure of it, then we can get ahead with the real job of making possible a better life for more people in more parts of the world and, if we manage our affairs wisely, prosper in doing it."

The Toronto Globe and Mail commented on "recent news stories from New York (that) suggest that because stock values have fallen . . . the Western World fears peace in Korea and with the Communist world in general. The impression is left that a switch from a war to a peace economy would be injurious to our basic

"That of course is not true," the Globe and Mail goes on. "Any change in the pattern of industrial activity causes stock market reactions . . . The possibility of peace does not depress the market any more than it attracts other buyers. That is especially so when there is no panic selling, but only enough liquidation to protect accounts. And that is all that has been happening these last ten days."

We hope that we will never hear again, that Canadians or others in the western world fear or would regret a state of world peace. Yet undoubtedly there are individuals whose self-interest is greater than their desire for a peaceful world. The existence of such people also provides the best propaganda material.

SOCIETY IN DISTRESS

From all reports, the North York Humane Society is having a large share of financial difficulties. The main reason for the society's problems seems to lie with the owners of dogs who either refuse to buy licences or ignore their duty. The society depends on licence fees to finance its operations. The first year it took over dog control in Newmarket and other municipalities of North York, it received public funds to start its program. Newmarket paid \$2,000 to the society for taking on dog control responsibilities, with the understanding that during subsequent years it would depend on income from dog licences.

Last fall the society moved its headquarters and kennels from Newmarket to a new location at Aurora. A considerable amount of money was used for the new location and at present there is a shortage of cash to put the new headquarters into a suitable condition. Meanwhile the dog licence sination is not going well.

The North York Humane society's inspector calls on residents to collect licence fees. Fewer fees are being collected than there were when Newmarket had its own collector. In one year around \$700 was collected in Newmarket before the society took over dog control responsibility. Last year only \$561 was collected by the Humane Society inspector. From Aurora \$390 was collected and from Richmond Hill \$218 was collected.

There is a vicious circle found in the society's problem. The inspector, who has the authority of a police officer, calls at homes to collect the dog licence. Owners of pets refuse to pay the fee but the inspector does not have the time, nor does the society have the money which it should have from fees, to carry on court cases. The inspector can seize pets and impound them but this practice also proves expensive as there seems to be few pet owners who will pay the money to retrieve their impounded pets. Cost of feeding the animals in the pound is too great for the society in its present finan-

The solution is more money and more co-operation on the part of persons who own dogs. If they want to keep dogs, they should like them enough to be willing to pay a licence fee. If people continue to keep dogs but refuse to pay the fee, the community will still have a problem in the dog nuisance and the community will still need the Humane Society to combat it. No matter how one looks at it, it is still a public problem.

LESS PROGRESS IN NORTH

Although the third and final reading of provincial Bill 80 has not yet been passed to create a metropolitan area of Toronto and southern York municipalities, a metropolitan council has been set up, headed by Mr. Fred G. Gardiner, former reeve of Forest Hill Village. An inaugural meeting of the council is to be held on April 15.

Rapid progress is being made in the south to iron out the metropolitan area problems but there seems to be less progress among the representatives of the northern municipalities which will constitute the remainder of York county. The southern municipalities who form the new metropolitan area are already taking part in the work and planning which will set up their new government.

There is little heard about the northern government-to-be and it appears that some or all of the planning may be done by the "old" York County council which still includes representatives from the southern metropolitan municipalities. Is the planning for the north's future to be done by representatives from metropolitan municipalities? The rural representatives of the county are taking no part in metropolitan plans and there is no reason why the future of the rural county should not be guided by representatives from its component municipalities only. The southern representatives should be left out of the picture.

It would sound reasonable to suggest that the northern representatives should be meeting now to decide how roads are going to be financed and to iron out other problems. The final reading of Bill 80 will be passed by next fall and northern municipalities should be pondering early about what amendments are needed.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee painst infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national lauss; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest en individual choice.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

Cuttin Corners will be holding two festivals this year. The first will commemorate the day the first milk route was started in the Corners on May 29, 1933. On May 29 this year Slim Bliggens, natural born primitive artist and editorial advisor, part time, will drive the first milk wagon to ply the streets of Cuttin Corners.

The second festival will be the "Pickled Thimbleberry" festival, to be held in July when a Miss Pickled Thimbleberry of 1953 will be chosen from a bevy of lovely young Cuttin Cornians.

Williams Rudoph Cursed Jr., in the Cuttin Corners Clarion Blast, published once every two weeks, writes that pickled thimbleberries represent Cuttin Corners' greatest and fastest growing industry. "Seventy-five percent of the

pickled thimbleberries consumed in the province are grown and pickled within a nine-mile radius of Cuttin Corners," the Clarion Blast states. In an editorial, William Ru-

doph Cursed Jr. writes that Cuttin Corners citizens had better be proud of their great industry. There will be a great and huge Pickled Thimbleberry Festival in July and it is the duty of all citizens of Cuttin Corners to get out and throng the streets, muster feelings of civic pride which should burst from them in the form of loud and spontaneous cheers."

"When Miss Pickled Thimbleberry of 1953 rides down the street on Cuttin Corners' first

and original milk delivery wagon, a feeling of civic pride will be noted among the surging throngs of citizens who will realize what the community has in a local beauty and relic of by-gone days," the editorial goes on to say.

Cuttin Corners seems to be proud of its civic heritage but there also appears to be some doubt as to whether the pickled thimbleberry represents Cuttin Corners' most important industry or not. Twenty years ago, of course, illegal distillation was the thriving industry of the district.

A controversy has arisen in council, reports our Corners correspondent, Slim Bliggens. "Although the thimbleberry is the emblem of East Thimble-

berry township, Councillor Colin DeHoggs arose in a recent meetin' of council and said that not pickled thimbleberries but the famous bottled Fuzzy Waters was the most important product which contain secret qualities," writes Bliggens. "Fuzzy Waters sales have

been very low since the modern 'pop' has been brought on the market. In 1894 a bottling plant had been opened in the Corners and its product had advertised as a 'rejuvinator' but the company has never grown to be a very large organization. Council don't appear hasty in discriminatin' between local industries," Slim reports.

In spite of this controversy, it appears that the civic promotion association is going ahead with plans for the Pickled Thimbleberry Festival.

The Top Six Inches by "Dairy Farmer"

Now that the sun is shining and the land is drying fast and the season seems just about four weeks early and maybe more, we are on the spot. If one goes ahead and does as the weather says, and then it turns cold and wet, as it well may, it would be not so good. If we don't do as the weather indicates, we may miss a golden opportunity that presents itself to get a head start, one that may not occur again for sunshine.

It makes one wonder, what would farming and work on the farm be like if we had four to six weeks more of a growing season. Just let us suppose, for fun, that we could count on the first of April to be frostfree, roads all dried up, the sun shining and the land groups to do it. And if one mean pasture around the first of May and on some land, earlier. We could grow some more fall rye and have it top dressed in the spring and then have very early pasture.

Corn would be easy to grow and having would be no problem and since we would be sure of three cuttings, we could keep more animals per acre of land or grow more cash crops per farm. Since we would have more time to do the work in the season, we could get along with implements of smaller value. All this would happen if we had a season that was four to six weeks longer.

Well, we haven't got it and if this happens to be one, it is a freak and certainly the exception to the rule. But let us not forget that there are parts of this continent that are this way and let us remember that we have to compete with them for markets.

Now that beef prices have been sagging away and there is a surplus of dairy products on either side of the border, this competition becomes very contest in which we have to put up a much larger effort to get the same result. It is only by using the best methods available, the best seeds and the latest information that we can keep up with a natural advantage of six weeks extra

But this reasoning has to go further. If we use the best machinery, the best seeds and the best of breeding stock, added to the best possible devices and practices, then we have to have better educated farmers, better informed farmers and better organized farm ready to drive on. It would carries this to the logical conclusion, then we will have to have a better government (which we probably have at that) and in general, be a more intelligent and more advanced country than our competition.

You will have to admit that we have some to go to get this. But unless we realize the need for it, we will never have it. The challenge in farming today is undoubtedly this very item, not only the use of all that has been found by research and study, but also the farmer who has the knowledge to use it.

Well, that was a long stretch from a bit of sunshine out of season. But it is hard to deny that if there ever was a year when we needed this extra encouragement and help, this is the year when we do need it. As for ourselves, we will stick our neck out and forget what date it is and go by the weather.

NAVY LEARNS HOW ARMY OPERATES



After an eight-day tour of Canadian army positions in Korea, three sailors from HMCS Crescent have decided that sleeping in a hammock in a destroyer at sea is more comfortable than a cot in an army tent. The first Canadian sallors to take the tour, the purpose of which is to familiarize the navy with how the army operates, the trio, after leaving their ship in Kure, Japan, were flown to Seoul, Korea, jeeped to the Princess Patricias' camp, where they spent four days learning about army life, then whisked to the artillery positions of the RCHA, where they spent another two days. A trip to a Canadian observation post at the front and a final two days back with the "Pats" in camp completed the tria. Above, A.B. Keith Bennett of Winnipeg is given lowdown on array by Don Mason of Victoria, B.C.

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Israel: Christ who in the fulness

of time was sent; who of His

own blessed accord and grace

came to minister to others and

lay down His life as a ransom; Christ who glorified God by His

obedience and finally on the

cross accomplished everlasting

redemption. Christ, who is the

Resurrection and the Life; who

is now the Saviour of sinners, the

strength and the hope of the

saints; who will come again to

fulfil the whole counsel of God

Him we desire to declare (even

by such a humble column as this is) a Person, true man and yet

true God, in whom we possess

the Father and from whom we

receive the Spirit; a Person so

glorious that only the Scriptures

can present Him to our mind,

and only the Spirit by whom the

Scriptures were given, can en-

able us to behold and trust Him.

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who are being helped and who

wait eagerly each week for this

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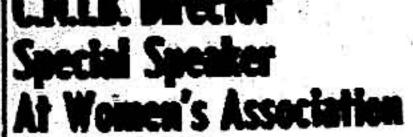
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David Lawley, National Field Director, Canadian National Institute for the Blind was the guest speaker at the April 2 meeting of the Women's Association, Trinity United church, Newmarket. Mrs. M. B. Seldon presided.

Mrs. Elman Campbell was in charge of the program and conducted the devotional program. Mrs. Campbell introduced Mr. Lawley. The guest speaker told of his organization of the blind services in Trinidad under the The other day someone said to British government.

me, "What's the idea of having this Town Pulpit column in the in 1913 had come to Canada from in methods and sportsmanship England the previous year. As a than professional wrestling. think I told him the truth. I replied something like this, "Well, my friend, one of the reasons for the column is that we believe Lawley lost his sight. that every department of our life

Returning to England, Mr. should be affected by the reli-Lawley worked for the National We believe that the world in general and the indi- Institute for the Blind and came vidual in particular would be to Canada once again in 1927 much better if the Christ of the where he has worked with the Scriptures had a chance to direct CNIB. In the absence of Mr. every day affairs for us. So we McGill who is in Egypt under the use this medium to present His UN to organize the blind services, Mr. Lawley is acting sec-We preach Christ Himself, retary for the CNIB in Ontario. Christ yesterday, today and for- In his talk, Mr. Lawley combined ever the same. Christ as Pro- his Quaker background with a His humiliation and Christ in present a most interesting ad- piano accompaniment. His glory. Christ as the Lamb

Letters to the editor are always welcome but the names of the writers must

Our readers

be known to the editor. Dear Editor: I asked a boy it he would join the King City Wrestling club. He replied that his mother would not let him. She is right if she thinks that our training is aimed at the standard of professional wrestling or any modification of it. Let me hasten to explain to those sharing the above belief, that an amateur wrestling club partici-Mr. Lawley who lost his sight pates in a sport entirely different

graduate mining engineer, Mr. It is only natural for a boy to Lawley was employed in a mine want to develop himself physi in British Columbia and it was in cally and to be able to hold his an accident at the mine that Mr. own and compete with his fellows. This should be encouraged in the proper direction by a competant coach in a gym. In a wrestling club one learns by progressive exercises to endure unusual strains. No dangerous

gram was provided by the vantage of the opportunity of Mr. Hurrle sang as his solo, "The the King City Wrestling club. phet, Priest and King. Christ in delightful sense of humour to Holy City", providing his own

LADIES NAME OFFICERS The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, April 9, 1963 Page 3

Keswick ladies softball club has beat the other district mushball crews to the punch in organizing for the 1953 season. The election of officers for the coming season was held recently. Gord Hare was returned as CONCERT ON MAY coach and his running mate, Jack Munday, was re-engaged as everybody is on the hunt for a snappy name for the team. Any suggestions? Send them along to the coach. Here's ours: "The and Brownies, will call at homes; Lake Shore Mermaids". (Ed

think what he is doing and a the meeting place for all groups very important feature is that he in scouting and guiding in the gains emotional control of him- community. The artists who are sportsmanship and manners. Mothers' auxiliary are With a better developed body he Goodman, Elizabeth Beer and has more confidence in himself; Terry Doane. that helps him in other lines of endeavor. dangerous as other rugged

Amateur wrestling is not as sports. That is proved by the fact that since the King City Wrestling club started four years ago there has not been an acci-The musical portion of the pro- dent. Mothers should take adchurch organist, Norman Hurrle, encouraging their sons to join

Bob McLeod, Coach,

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE

A house-to-house ticket blitz manager. Grace Curtis was will be conducted on Friday, named club president and Ruth April 17, in the Newmarket Mary Peters, secretary-treasurer. district under the auspices of the day meeting will be the election

> Boys and girls, members of the United church on Friday, May 8. Proceeds from the concert will

manouvers or holds are taught. be used to renovate and re-decor-With practise he learns to ate the Newmarket Scout hall, HOSPITAL TEA self, learns to respect his oppon- appearing in the concert under ents and benefits by better the auspices of the Scout-Guide

is Mrs. C. E. Wheeland. is assisted by Mrs. Bert Budd and Mrs. H. A. Jackson. Mrs. Alex Georgas is convening the

TENNIS MEETING APRIL 14

King City Wrestling Club. comes through with the infor- be held at this time.

mation that the organization meeting of the Newmarket Tennis club for the 1953 season will be held at the club courts at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 14. In the event of rain Tuesday, the meeting will be held over to Thursday, April 16, at the same hour.

Top on the agenda at the Tuesgenial secretary reports Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary. of officers for the 1953 season. Everybody interested in tennis Newmarket Cubs, Scouts, Guides or becoming a tennis player is asked to attend. Club officials in Newmarket to sell tickets for hope for a big turn-out to get the concert being held in Trinity the 53 season away to a flying

NEXT WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, April 15, is the date set by the York County Isha hospital Women's auxiliary for a spring tea and bake sale. The place is the Firehall auditorium Convening the ticket-sale blitz and tea will be served from 3 She to 5.30 p.m.

Mrs. Frank Courtney is tea convener. The bake sale is under the direction of Mrs. W. R. Ballard and Mrs. R. Hilliard and Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards will convene a bazaar table featuring children's clothing and toys. The Here's glad tidings for all the draw for the doll dressed by tennis racquet wielders. Keith Mrs. E. Dobbie which has been Davis, North York's "Mr.Tennis", on display in local stores will

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SALE REGISTER

FRIDAY, APRIL 10 - Auction 4 Kitchen chairs sale of farm stock, implements, 2 Kitchen tables hay, grain, etc., the property of 2 Rangettes C. A. Montgomery, to be sold on 2 Ice-boxes lot 14, con. 3, Whitchurch Twp., 2 Kitchen stoves, white enamel first farm south of Vandorf side | Circulator coal and wood heater road. Sale 1 p.m. Terms cash. Sewing machine "White" Walter · Lloyd, clerk. F. N. 5 Beds and 2 dressers Smith, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, APR. 17-Auction sale Curtains, drapes and linens of farm stock, implements, new Dishes, pots and pans of plumbing tools, etc., the prop-Number of linoleum rugs erty of Mrs. Russell Preston, to be sold at lot 11, con., 5, Whitchurch. I 14 miles south and 2 F. N. Smith, auctioneer, Newmiles east of Vandorf. Time 1 market. p.m. At the same time farm will be offered for sale. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer, c2w15 187j, Newmarket.

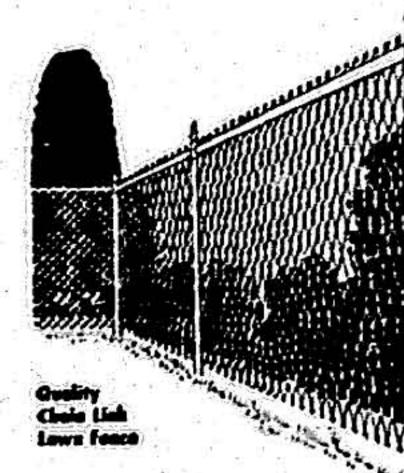
SATURDAY, APR. 18-Important auction sale of farm stock, Shorthorn cattle, 100 head of sheep, registered Hampshire ewes with lambs, Suffolk-Ryeland tracter, implements, horses, LOT 19, CON. 3, WHITCHURCH hay, grain, the property of Dr.

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SATURDAY, APRIL II

W. G. RICH

The property of

7 Ontario St. E., Newmarket green, 2 years old mond Hill. SATURDAY, APRIL 18 Studio couch and 2 chesterfield

chairs General Electric radio Table and 4 chrome chairs Kitchen cabinet Glass cupboard Low kitchen cupboard

c3w13 i Chest of drawers

Camp bed and mattress tractor, hay, grain, complete set Garden tools 3 logging chains Time of sale 1.30 p.m.

Hay Tedder, McCormick Terms cash Hay Mower, IHC, 5 ft cut (for (for team)

Auction Sale TUESDAY, APRIL 14

The property of

ALVIN RIDLEY

TOWNSHIP First farm south of Aurora side- Root pulper, power Large grinding stone road. In case of rain sale will Bag truck be under cover.

Hereford helfers, bred to Electric feed grinder and roller, freshen in June Hereford bull, 2 years old Rubber tired wagon Farm trailer Hay rack

Rubber tired wheel-barrow 300 feet snow fence 45-gallon steel oil drum Quantity of baled wheat straw About 5 ton baled No. 1 Timothy 4 Milk cans Electric clippers

2 electric fences HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

ers Set of house scales Kitchen cabinet Extension oak table Iron bed

Quantity of quart sealers Kitchen chairs 2 New metal wardrobes Chemical toilet, almost new Lawn mower

No reserve Farm sold. Terms cash Time 1.30 p.m. F. N. Smith auctioneer, L. J. c2w14 l Harper, clerk

AUCTION SALE

The property of

MRS. RUSSELL PRESTON Guernsey bull calf, 6 weeks

At Lot 11, Con. 5, Whitchurch, Brood sow, with 9 pigs, 5 weeks FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Farm will be offered for sale at same time, subject to reserve bid. HORSES Black horse, 10 years Gray horse, 12 years

Jersey cow 6 years, due June Sow, due July 1

10 chunks IMPLEMENTS Tractor, Massey-Harris 22, New

hydraulic lift 2-furrow tractor plow, Massey-Harris, new Massey-Harris manure spreader,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Massey-Harris binder, 7 It. Mower, Deering THE COUNTY OF YORK, Horse rake, 10 ft. Land roller Harrows, John Deere, new 2 Single plows Single riding plow 2 Cultivators

age of Sharon, in the County of Vork, on or about the 30th day of Disc harrow January, 1953, are hereby notified oursuant to the Trustee Act to International drill Rubber-tired wagon with rack send to the undersigned proof of Set aloop sleighs their claim on or before the Steel stone boat Eleventh day of May, 1953, after Set power clippers which date the assets of the Beatty litter carrier estate will be distributed having

Grain thrower with pipes Line shafts and hangers Turnip box Large saw mandrel, boxing and Several large and small pulleys

Block and tackle Cutting box, Peter Hamilton Lister engine, 6 H.P. 2-Wheel trailer with racks Drive belt Number of small belts Work bench

4 Staunchions Railroad rails Emery stone and stand

Chop boxes and plg troughs Wooden barrel Stone hammer Crow bars Draw rope and sling ropes Fence stretchers Hay fork Set barn scales

equipped with air conditioning Forks, shovels, etc. heater, spare tire and 2 wind-shield wipers. Delivery to be Tractor chains Logging chains 2 Steel cables and pulleys made on or before the 4th day Wood's milking machine, 2-unit of May, 1953. Fanning mill and elevator LOWEST or any tender not nec-Slush scraper essarily accented. Steel barn post

Jack Tile scoop Electric fencers Tedding chain Full set plumber's tools and

equipment, torches, acetyline TENDERS for the caretaking of torch, pipe wrenches, power drill, North Gwillimbury Memorial taps and dies, pipe vice stand Centre and the ball grounds will North Gwillimbury Memorial will be received by the secretary. and legs, pine cutters, etc. treasurer of the board up to 12 Set team harness and collars o'clock noon, Monday, Apr. 13, HAY AND GRAIN Mow of hay, mixed

Quantity of mixed grain

FURNITURE Washing machine with Johnson Iron Horse Renfrew cookstove, good Findlay cookstove

F. N. Smith, auctioneer, phone

IMPORTANT

The property of

DR. E. C. NOBLE

IMPLEMENTS

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Wagon, rubber tire, with rack

Terms cash

hay racks

row, 3 sec.

drive belt

ft., new condition

Harris (for team)

and fertilizer, 13 row

Steel roller, Massey-Harris

Drag Harrows, 4 sections

Dump Rake McCormick

Walking scuffler, M-H

Turnip seeder, M.H.

Circular saw, power

sheep shearing heads

Pruning shears, long

4 Sheep feed racks

Set racks for small truck

neckvokes, shovels, etc.

Set of driving harness

HORSES

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55 grade ewes, including 9 well

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CREDITORS of the above named

deceased, who died at the Vill-

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Newmarket, Ontario,

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c2w14

c3w15

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Timothy hav

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Goat, bred

land ram

Terms eash

Cream separator, hand

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Walking plough, M-H No. 77

Set of sleighs with flat rack

Cutting box and pipes, M-H.

Diamond Drive tooth drag Har

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2 tables Glass cabinet 2 Beds

plements, Horses, Hay, Grain 31, 1953.

Sale at 1 p.m.

BIRTHS

led from the undersigned.

essarily accepted.

CAMERON - At York County hospital, Thursday, April 9, 1953. on, Newmarket, a son, a brother

for Billie. LE MOINE-Mr. and Mrs. J. 1 of Farm Stock, Shorthorn cattle, Le Moine, Cobourg, (Joan Bodd-100 head of sheep, registered ington), announce the birth of Hampshire ewes with lambs, their son, John, at Cobourg Gen-

THOMPSON - Floyd and Della Thompson, (Della Lounds), are West hal lot 26, con. 4, Markham happy to announce the arrival Twp., on Elgin Mils side road, of a baby brother for Terry, at I 14 mile north east of Rich- Toronto Western hospital, on Wednesday, April 1, 1953.

THOMPSON - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vernon Thompson, Tractor, Ford, Hydraulic lift, ronto, are happy to announce the our dear parents and grand- Please God, forgive a silent tear, just overhauled, with Ferguson arrival of a son, on Friday, Apr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. 2 furrow plough, cultivator and 3, 1953, at Western Hospital, Pri- Deavitt, who died March 31, 1951, vate Patients Pavilion.

DEATHS

Manure spreader, Massey-Harris Binder, McCormick Deering, 6 BERRY-At Toronto, Sunday, April 5, 1953, Alice Griffin, be-Disc Drill, Massey-Harris, grain loved wife of the late W. M. Berrey and mother of Mrs. C. D. Barber, (Elma), loving grandmother of Donna. Interment on ley and Audrey. Tuesday, April 7, 1953, Drumbo, Ont. Cultivator, spring tooth, Massey-

Hara Ave., Toronto, on Tuesday, 13, 1951. April 7, 1953, Watson Alexander Carley, beloved husband of Adella Hartley and dear father of Corn Scuffler, IHC, dual row Winnifred Carley. Resting at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose. Newmarket. Service on Friday. at 2 p.m. Interment Queensville cemetery.

ELVIDGE - At Newmarket, on Friday, April 3, 1953. Annie M. Mrs. Howard Hugo, Funeral service was held in the chapel of But love and memory ever Set of weigh scales, F.M., 1000 Roadhouse and Rose on Monday afternoon. Interment Newmarket cemetery. LUNDY-At his home, Pine Or-

CeLaval milking machine pump chard, on Monday, April 6, 1953 Wesley Lundy, beloved husband Stewart electric cow clippers and of Bertha Austin and father of Mrs. Wm. Gelley, (Florence), 8, 1952. Clifford, of Toronto, Verne, of Haileybury, and Frank of Los Angeles. Resting at his home Hay Fork. 150 ft. draw rope. until noon Thursday. Service in Church of Christ, Pine Orchard at 2 o'clock. Interment Pine Or-1 Scoop shovel chard cemetery. PUGH-At York County hospi-

tal, on Monday, April 6, Ethel May Fleury, wife of the late Huron cookstove with oil burn- Other small articles too numer- Richard Pugh, and dear mother ous to mention, doubletrees, of Wilfred Bone, Newmarket; Mrs, Gordon Evans (Kitty), Aurora: Mrs. Arthur Malcolm Approx. 150 bushels Beaver oats (Ada), Toronto: Harry, of New-300,400 Bales clover, alfalfa and market; Mrs. B. Fairey (Ethel), Gordon and Mrs. T. Sutton (Velma), of Aurora. Funeral ser-Team, heavy mares, good workvice was held on Wednesday. April 8, from the Thompson Funeral Home, 29 Victoria St., Aurora, Interment Aurora ceme-Set of team harness, brass tery.

WILLIAMSON-On Wednesday Shorthorn red heifer, calf at side April 1, 1953, at his home 2A Shorthorn roan helfer, calf at Rushbrooke Ave., Nuric Ashton Williamson, in his 53rd year, be-Shorthorn Roan heifer, calf at loved husband of Charlotte Williamson. Funeral service was Farm Stock, Implements, New Shorthorn red helfer, due to calf theld on Saturday from the Shorthorn red helfer, due to calf chapel of Earl Elliott Funeral Line 27

Set Plumbing Tools

Side Shorthorn red helfer, due to calf the chapel of Earl Elliott Funeral Home, Toronto. Interment in Newmarket cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

BECKETT - In loving memory with lambs, subject to prior sale of our dear father, Alfred Beck-6 registered Hampshire ewe 1050

We often sit and think of you, And think of how you died; To think you could not say good-

breds. 34 well bred Hampshires. due March 20, all bred to Rye-Before you closed your eyes. The pain was hard, the shock

We never thought your death

But only those who have lost can tell

The pain of parting without LOWEET or any tender not nec-. farewell. Sadly missed by son Wilburn M. R. Connell, Sec-Treas. and daughter in law Irene and c2w14 grandchildren Betty, Ronald, Bruce and Ruth.

BLIGHT-In ever loving memory of our dear son and brother, W. O. W. Gerald Blight and his pals who lost their lives April 14, 1943, over enemy territory. to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Camer. They would not want the one

they love, To grieve for them today;

We must not say that they are For they are just away. Away upon a journey to a land

that's bright and fair, Suffolk-Ryeland, Tractor, Im- eral hospital, on Tuesday, Mar. Where there's no pain or sorrow and they are happy there. And memory of their love will

> Sweet comfort every day, As we recall they are not dead, ed away April 8, 1952, in his 3rd They only are away. So sadly missed, Mom Dad, Dear God please take a message Grant and Lois.

To DEAVITY—In loving memory of and April 13, 1951. A silent thought, a secret tear

Keeps their memory ever dear; Time takes away the edge of grief. But memory turns back every

Ever remembered by daughter Hazel, son-in-law Fred, and granddaughters Dorothy, Shir-

DEAVITT-In loving memory of our very dear mother, Ida Mae CARLEY-At his residence, 8 O' Deavitt, who passed away April Peaceful be thy rest, dear

> It is sweet to breathe thy In life we loved you dearly In death we do the same. Always remembered, Percy. Betty and Sharon Anne.

SAWFORD-In loving memory of a dear husband, father and Hollingsworth, wife of the late grandfather, George Sawford, 2 Pig crates Henry Elvidge and mother of who passed away April 12, 1947.

> Ever remembered by wife. daughter Flossie ,son-in-law Allan and family. YORKE - In loving memory of

Yorke, who passed away April Our memories of Garfield are a es Rye.

keepsake. With which we will never And while God has him in his

We still can treasure every Each tender word and look; And keep them as a rose is press

We have him in our hearts.

keeping,

In memories treasured book. So we will be brave dear Gar-

And pray to God each day; And when he calls us home to

Your smile will guide the way. Longed for always and ever remembered by grandma and grandad Rye and auntle Mar-

YORKE-In loving memory of our dear son, Garfield, who pass-

To a loved one up above; Tell him how we miss him And give him all our love. A longing wish for someone

There are others in this world we know But he was ours and we loved

him so. It is not at the time the tears are

That tell of a heart that is torn But the lonely tears of after years. And remembrance silently

borne. Surrounded by friends we are lonesome. In the midst of our joys we

are blue,

hearts are broken, Longing dear Garfield for you. Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten, Mummy and Daddy.

With a smile on our face our

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my friends for the lovely flowers cards and books sent to me during my stay at St. Joseph's hospital. Mrs. J. Kearns

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedore, Keswick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rye. -Masters Oakley, Lowell and

our very dear grandson, Garfield Gary Sedore, Keswick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charl-

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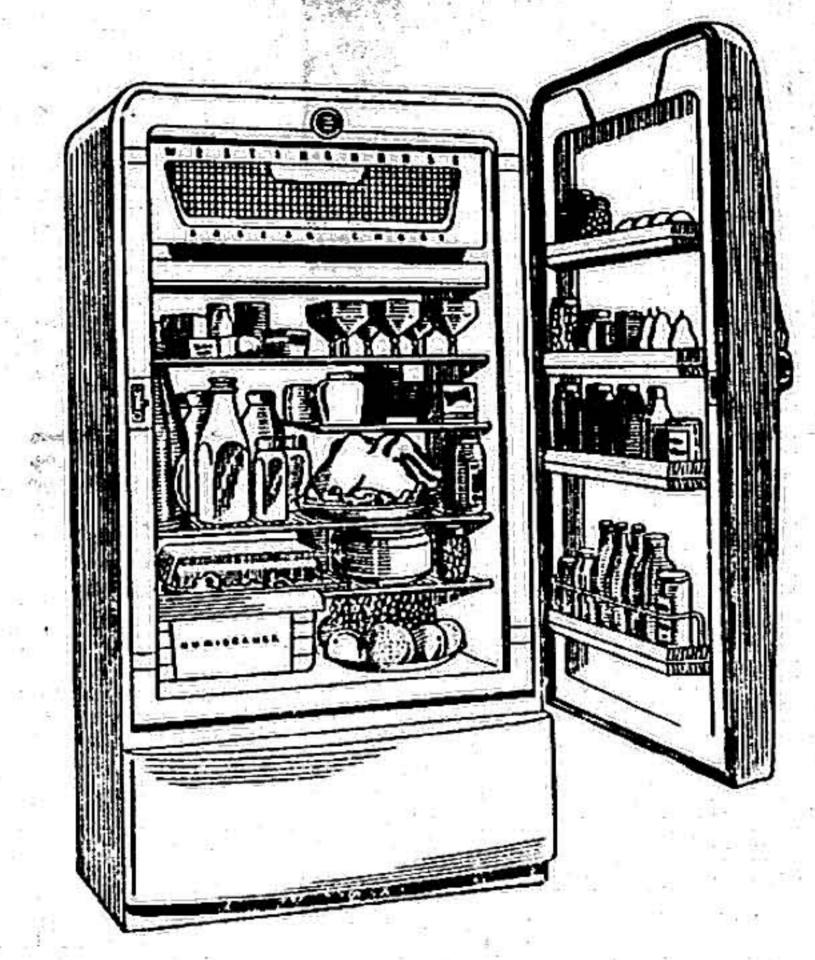
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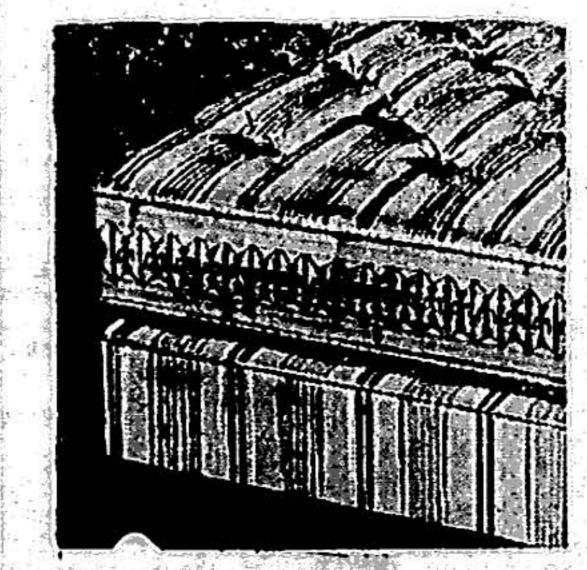
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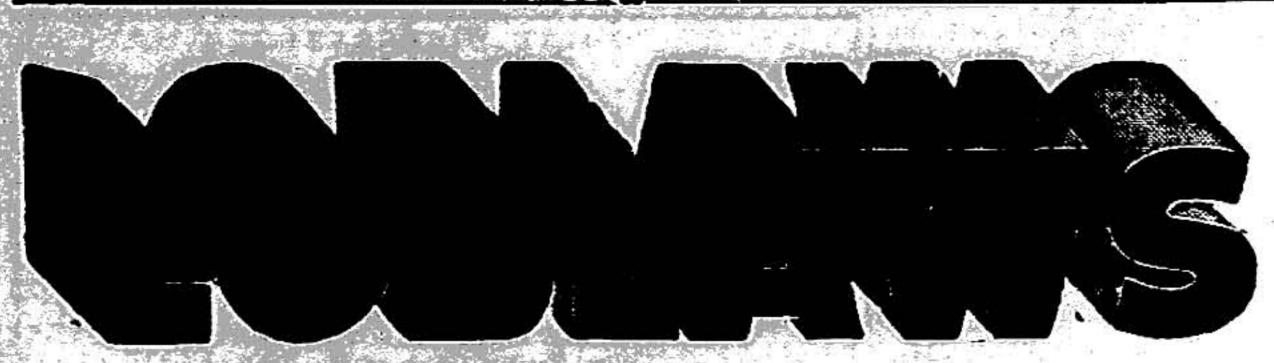
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ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 9, 10, 11

Officers Elected For

The fourth annual meeting of | the Toronto District Holstein Breeders' club was held on & March 9 at its head office, one! mile west of Maple.

Secretary - treasurer, Wilbert Jennings, gave a fine report, stating that the financial condition of the club was good, showing a healthy bank balance. The president's remarks were confined to past improvements and suggestions for improvements in the future.

Manager, Dr. C. R. Reeds, in his report, reviewed the past year, mentioning that 16 stalls had been added in 1952 and more would have to be added again in the near future. The battery of bulls was increased during 1952. At the end of the year, there were in service 15 Holstein bulls, three dual pur-Shorthorns, three Herefords, three Jersey, two Guernsey and one Angus.

During 1952, some 25,914 cows were inseminated, showing an increase of 50 percent over 1951.

The officers elected for the coming year were: hon. pres., Archie Cameron; Stewart Chapman; vice-pres. Ray Clarkson; sec.-treas., Wilbert Jennings; directors, D. Wellesley, C. Henshaw and S. Rutherford; secretary-manager, Dr. C. R. Reeds.

To Receive Gold Cord **Certificate From** Lt. Governor's Wife

Mrs. Louis Breithaupt, wife of the Liutenant Governor of Ontario, has sent out invitations to April 10th, 1953. She will presing the past year.

a Guide can achieve and must be bute, a balance is reached. completed before her seven-

Mrs. J. A. Maitland.

E. S. Bull.

-Gilman Spencer,

Hall and E. M. Fairey.

Bertha and Ethel Beard.

and Mrs. Leonard Little.

and Mrs. Howard Perrin.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt, To-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross

daughter, Anne, Whitby,

with Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Day.

Sunday at the home of Mr. and

-Bert Varraclough and Ian

Johnson, Toronto, were Easter

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

-Miss Muriel Cowie, Oshawa,

Mrs. James L. Smith.

and Mrs. Walter Hall.

S. Bull on Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Lundy.

Roy Gibson and family.

and Mrs. E. S. Bull.

Hunt, Toronto.

family.

SIT'S A

Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

Monday night was the culmination of many hours of preparation for the finance committee of the town council when the deputy-reeve, Herb Gladman, as chairman of that committee, presented the 1953 budget. The mill rate for the year was set at 64 mills.

There are a few families in

large expenditures and to space

needs a complete spring outfit,

the bicycle must wait. If one

member of the family must un-

dergo surgery, the purchase of

the latest model car is postponed.

must meet and consider each

item on the prepared statements.

To be able to do all that each de-

require a raise in the mill rate to

over 70 mills. In view of that

situation, are certain expenses

studied. A few hundred dollars

are slashed from one amount.

Two thousand is taken from

be felt that the estimate of ex-

pected revenues has been too op-

timistic. It must be lowered.

And through many meetings, the

brings the budget within the

The recommendations are re-

turned to the departments. Per-

realm of possibility.

the mill rate results.

On closer observation, it might

warranted? The figures are

The same holds true when the

Although this rate represents | tween the one and the other, a an increase of three mills over sum of money from the family last year's, it is considerably bet- treasury would need to be added ter than many had thought pos- to his receipts. sible when the original estimates of the various municipal depart- such a financial position that ments were received. At that they are able to do this. In most time the rate was over 70 mills. instances, it is a necessity to plan

In preparing the 1953 budget, an accurate report of the actual them. If one child wants and pose Shorthorns, three Scotch expenditures and receipts for 1952 are presented to the finance committee by the town clerk, Wesley Brooks. At about the same time, six to eight weeks before the budget meetings are to be called, the departments sums of money involved are in which make up the municipal the hundreds of thousands as government of the town are re- managed by council rather than quested to present an estimate the smaller incomes of individual of their needs for the coming families. The finance committee

In these departmental reports which are requested from the public school, separate school and partment has planned, it would high school boards; arena and recreation commissions: roads and bridges committee, police and fire committees, are listed both the estimated revenues and expenditures for the coming year. Sometimes, these costs are fixed, as in the rental of a building, fuel costs or grants.

Most frequently the members members of the Canadian Girl of the department concerned Guides Association for Friday, must determine what work they wish to accomplish in 1953, what ent certificates to 150 Guides monies they will bring into the finance committee gradually who hav earned Gold Cords dur- town purse and, from these, with the addition of what they will This standing is the highest request the tax payer to contri-

An identical situation could teenth birthday. The ceremony exist in a family where in the will be held in the Lieutenant spring each member is asked to Governors' suite in the Parlia- prepare a personal budget to ment Buildings, Queen's Park, present to the family comptrol-Toronto. These girls will come ler. Each member on the credit from every part of the province, side would list his earnings, bal-Miss Shirley Wass, 1st New- ance or surplus from last year market Girl Guide Company, and on the debit side, would rewho won her Gold Cord this cord all the necessities and luxyear will be attending the cere- uries he wanted for the coming mony to receve her certificate. | year. To balance the gap be-

Newmarket Social News -Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Andrews, -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stickand children, Toronto, visited land, Toronto, spent the Easter essential work. one day last week at the home weekend at the home of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. William An- Mrs. Ernest Lundy.

-Mr. and Mrs. David Sherk instance was when the roads and -Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Reaman, and baby son, David Gibson, To- sidewalks were allowed to de-Guelph, accompanied by their ronto, spent Easter Sunday with teriorate. The failure to make daughter, Elaine, were weekend Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson. guests at the home of Mr. and -Mrs. Jack Trelford, South such work was necessary has

ampton, and Miss Iva Rye, New- made the task of succeeding Queens- market, spent Easter weekend in councils more difficult. ville, visited on Easter Sunday New York. -Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gilkes group of citizens to make when at the home of Rev. and Mrs. spent the weekend with Mr. and they, acting as the council, speak

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fairey Mrs. Johnny Campbell, Hamiland motored to Niagara munity. Only by accepting their and Rodney, Windsor, spent the Falls and Buffalo. Easter weekend in town, the -Mrs. Jean Lawrence, De-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter troit, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ethel Willoughby, and ne--Jim Eves, son of Mr. and phew, John C. Willoughby, at Mrs. Ross Eves, is spending his the King George hotel. Easter holidays with his uncle -Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rob-

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ertson and little son, Brian, spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Robert-Miss Norine Ayers returned son's mother, Mrs. R. W. Jones. from Drummondville, where she -Master Ernie Hartling, Pespent her Easter holidays with terborough, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Beard and Misses Wm. LaParde over the Easter

weekend. -Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cliff -Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jones, and family, Falconbridge, spent Toronto, spent Good Friday with the Easter weekend with Mr. their mother, Mrs. R. W. Jones. and Mrs. Howard Morton and -Mrs. J. E. Cox and family of Kingston are spending the

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perrin Easter week with Mrs. Al Smith returned on Monday from St. and Mrs. W. McClymont. Petersburg, Florida, where they -Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith spent had spent the past three months. the Easter weekend with Mrs. -Miss Mary Lou Little, To- Smith's sister, Mrs. J. E. Cox, ronto, is spending her Easter

and family, Kingston. holidays with her parents, Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. John Devlin and daughter, Shirley, Toronto, -Mrs. T. A. Mitchell left on spent Easter Sunday with Mr. Monday night for a three-weeks' and Mrs. Cameron Smart.

holiday trip to Hollywood, Cal., -Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans, where she will be the guest of Bogarttown, are celebrating Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Schultz. their 50th wedding anniversary -Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn, today. They will be at home to Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. their friends and neighbors from Dunn and two children, Detroit, 3 to 5 and from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. spent Easter Sunday with Mr. today.

-Misses Patricia Duncan, Mir--Mr. and Mrs. Reid Atkinson iam Ryman and Anne Batulas spent the holiday weekend in are in Florida for the Easter Windsor, the guests of Mr. and holidays.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill and Bert Osman, Beamsville, visited ronto, spent Easter Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cryderman over the weekend.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. Wrightman -Mrs. T. E. Henstock and received a telegram from their son Leonard and family, of Kapspending the Easter holidays uskasing, sending Easter greet--Mrs. Norman Woon, South

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill and Porcupine, was a recent visitor family and Mr. Bert Osman, at the home of her parents, Mr. Beasmville, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. -Misses Elva and Osta Rawn Wrightman. Mrs. Hill and and Wayne Carr, Huntsville, children stayed over for a few were guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. days and Mr. W. Wrightman returned to Beamsville with his -Mr. and Mrs. John LeBar and daughter, Gail, Toronto, visit. daughter, Mrs. Hill, for a short were dinner guests on Easter

-Misses Elva and Osta Rawn and Wayne Carr, Huntsville, spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gibbons last week.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

was a weekend guest at the home of her brother-in-law and officers, directors and committee sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Day, chairmen of the Newmarket -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horticultural society is being Spence and son, Brian, Toronto, held tonight in the committee spent Good Friday with Rev. room, town hall, 8 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

CONFIRMATION

reception will be held in the Confirmation will be conduct. purish hall. ed at Bt. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, on Thursday, April

shop of Toronto. There will be the dedication of the complete set of dossal cur-I tains, frontals and book marks. These hongings which mark the seasons of the church year were made by members of the Chancel Guild. Following the service, s

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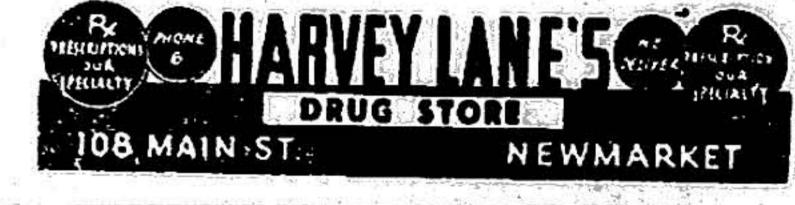
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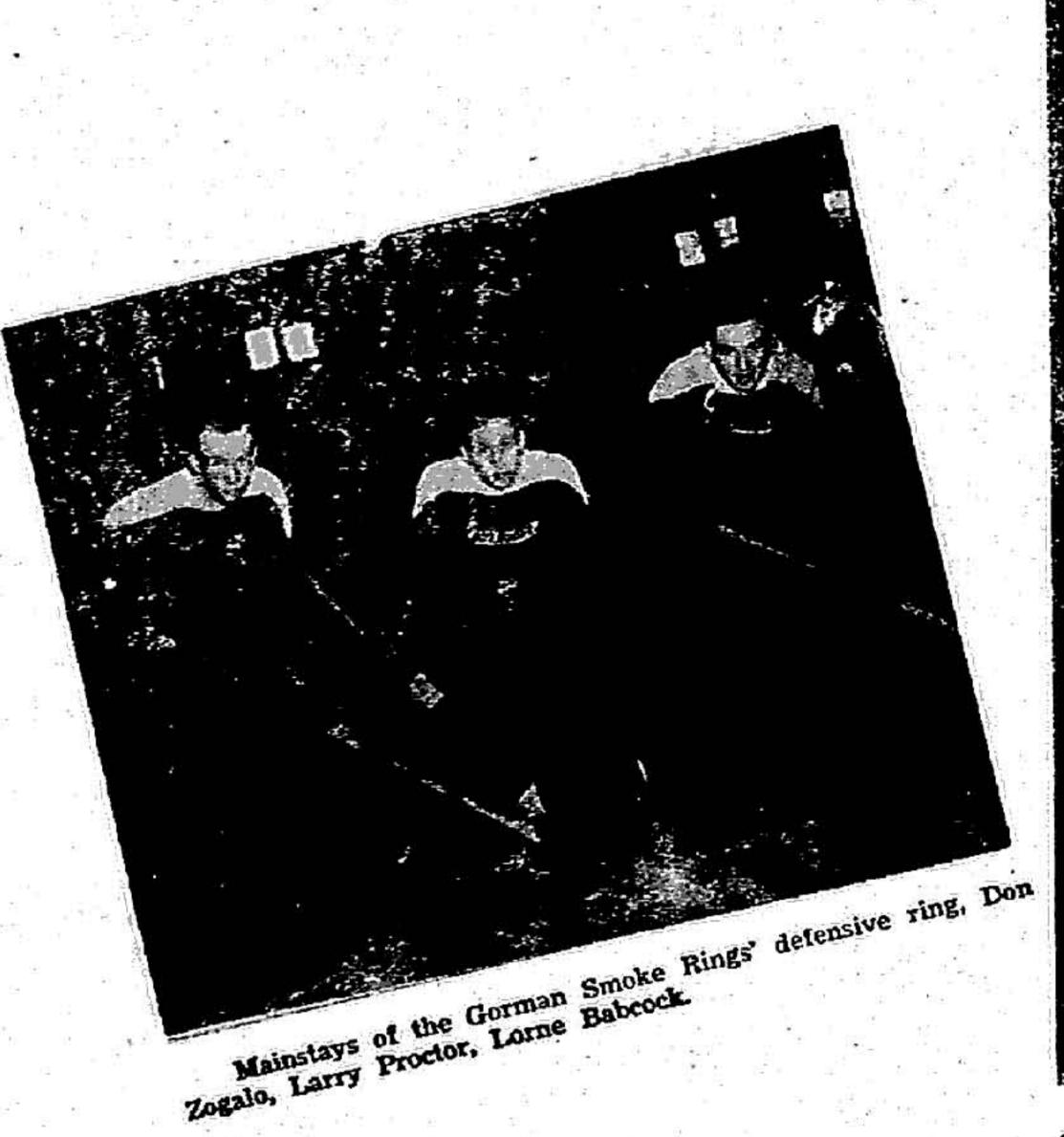
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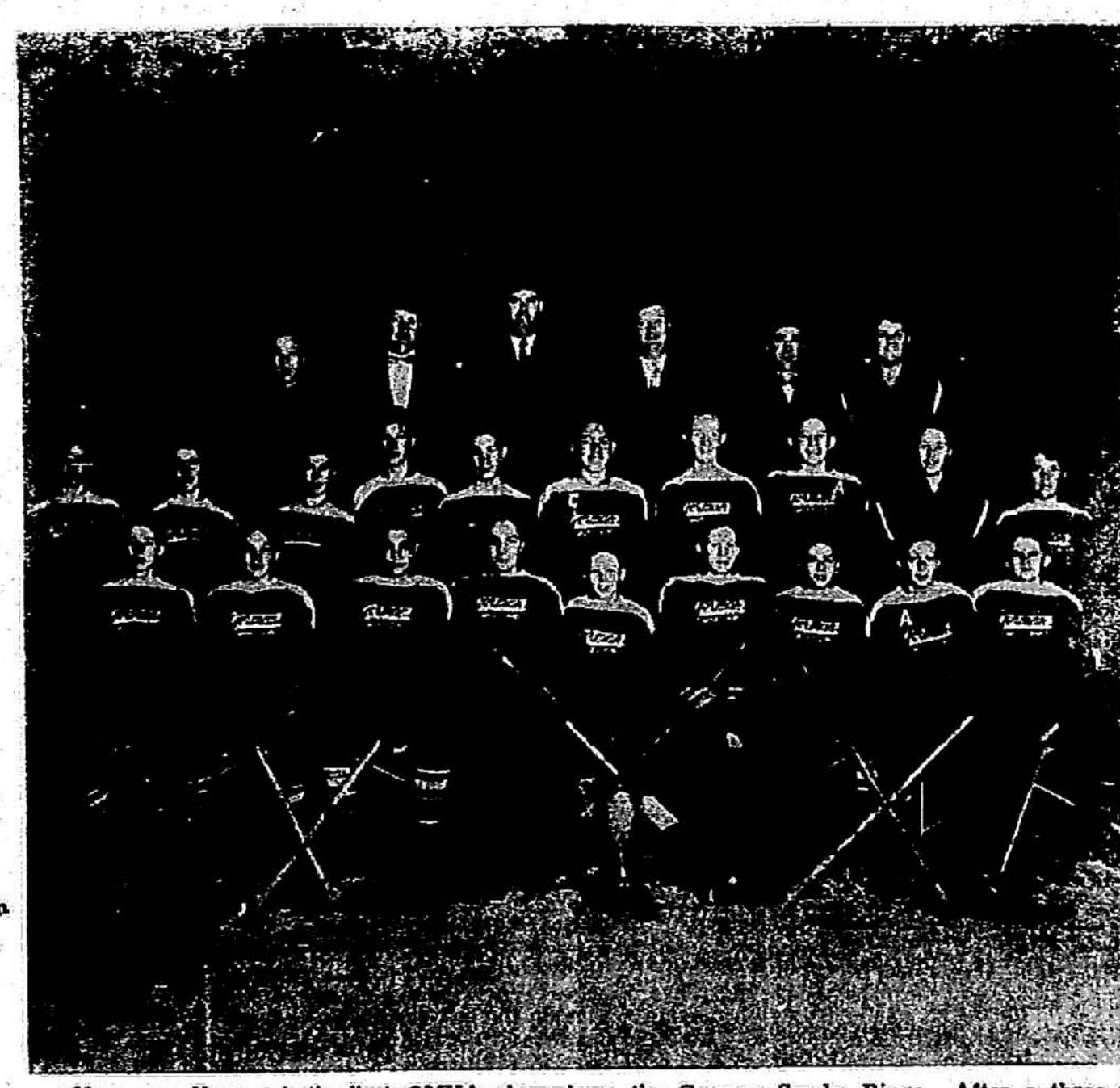
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The cup won by the Gorman Smoke Rings is the A. A. Morrison Trophy, emblematic of Ontario Minor Hockey Association Bantam B championship. Last year's champions were Otonabee and previous to that Port Colborne, Woodstock, Crowland, Preston, Midland and Chatsworth, were the yearly holders. The bantams deserve the congratulations of the entire town of Newmarket and here we say "Well done, Champs!"

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Page 8 The Newmond Die and Regress, Thomby, April 9, 2963 HASHMAN AWARD Waller For Coaching

Probably the best record of any team in the North York Minor Hockey leagues was that compiled by Newmarket Optimist midgets. Over the regular season and playoff campaigning they won 25 games and lost one. Quite a record don't you agree? Of course with that record they breezed home as North York Midget Hockey league champions. So congratulations are extended to the team, coach Lowell Waller, manager Ken Stephens, transportation man Ken Rusnell and the sponsors, Newmarket Optimist Club.

Your Hashman feels he can't let the occasion slide by without naming Lowell Waller as Hashman award winner and Roxy Theatre pass recipient. Lowell did a grand coaching job. The point that always struck us was that he didn't stand for any nonsense. He told his players what he wanted - they went out and did it - if they didn't, they heard about it. Another point Coach Waller stressed was the fact that they were a hockey team and must operate as a unit to win hockey games. The record of the Optimist midgets proves he got across his points.

Mount A. Wins First Final

count, town league finals Tues- Brett for roughing. day. Judging from Tuesday's As soon as Brett returned to display. Kettleby have their the ice and Kettleby were still a

There were two fisticuffing the third unassisted. bouts Tuesday and the one led That meant Mount were 5-1 directly to the Kettleby fall. It leaders. Ken Davie made it 6-1 was after a free skating first and completed a five-goal night and Herb Cain; manager is Mel line. period in which both teams pick- carly in the third when he push- Stickwood. ed up a gift goal. Skip Taylor ed in a relay from Bill Brett poked in the one for Mount on and Bruce Paisley. John Learoyd's pass.

Ralph Rose and Harry Lostchuk, other blow-up and while they matched it for Kettleby. Then were sitting out five minute came the first blow at 11.11 of stretches, both teams poked in a the second period. By this time goal to complete the scoring pic-Mount led 2-1 on the strength of ture. Ron Hodgson whipped in Ken Davie's goal, John Learoyd a back hander after accepting making the Davie effort poss- a pass from Harry Lostchuk. ible with his goal mouth set-up That Kettleby goal came at 15.24

blow up, main participants were slapped in a John Learoyd feed-Combines' Harry Lostchuk and Ver pass. That final goal re-es-Mountie man Bill Brett. It was tablished Mount's five goal edge a real dandy and referce Harry and left the score-board reading Gibney sorted it 7 minutes for 7.2

Kettleby and Mount Albert Lostchuk (2 for interference, 5 opened the two-game, goals-to- for fighting) and two minutes to

work cut out for them if they man short, that was the sign for plan to gather in the league Ken Davie to get rolling. In 78 crown. Mount Albert trimmed seconds Davie ran in three goals, decision. the Terry-Hodgson clan 7-2 Tues- the first from John Learoyd, the second from Bruce Paisley and

Doug Terry and Skip Taylor Don Marchant, with aid from were the main bouters in the Ditch Diggers Win and it took Mount just 27 sec-Like we said there was a big onds to get it back as Bill Brett

Markham Defeats Sutton

With approximately 900 Sut-1 offensive spark for the Greenton-Newmarket and distric shirts to cope with. Greenshirts faithful on deck to watch their hit the down-and-out frail demise, Ellis Pringle's Sutton round one as Markham ran in Greenshirts dropped a 13-3 deci- five unanswered goals and fursion to Markham Eagles at the ther embarrassed the Green-Newmarket arena Monday night, shirts with another five in the The loss meant the end of the final 20 minutes as they made it Greenshirts' O.R.H.A. ser.ior a rout. playoff ambitions as Markham Sutton supporters got their copped the best of seven semi- biggest chance to clap hands in

Tonight's Newmarket and District hockey league final between Mount Albert and Kettleby, scheduled for 8.30 at the arena, has had to be called off according to league prexy Ray Smith.

Trouble developed after the initial game of the series Tuesday which Mount Albert won 7-2. Keitleby filed a protest Wednesday morning on Mount Albert's use of Horace Berwich during Tuesday's game. Kettleby wants Tuesday's game struck from the records and Mount Albert is just as sure it should stay. That's where the matter stands at the moment.

With the rink due to close Saturday it begins to look like the town leaguer's won't finish off their season and declare a winner. The executive will meet shortly to iron out the problem.

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final series four games to one. the middle period as Bill Brett The Markies, boasting several lined up two scoring plays. Pass of last year's Stouffville Clippers supplier on number one was on their roster, had too much Johnny Learoyd and on number two, Greenshirts' deluxe penalty killer Ralph Griffith was the as-NO LEAGUE GAME TONIGHT sist man. Skip Taylor found a corner pocket with his shot from the boards to complete the Greenshirts' scoring. Keith Dunn stabbed up over the Markies' blue-line on one of his rink long gallops to make Taylor's kill shot possible. Markham's big four scoremen

were Jack Blake with three, Jack Rumney, Moe Petch and Bun Sellars with two goals each. Sutton: T. Flaherty, K. Dunn, S. Beattie, C. Cole, C. Brady, J. Learoyd, G. Holborn, S. Taylor, B. Brett, R. Griffith, T. Anderson, L. Biltson, F. Taylor.

Aurora Rotary Wins First Of Bantam Finals

Bill Mundell's Aurora Rotary and Geo. Cooke's Woodbridge ed Kitchener. Red and Whites kicked off on their series for the North York if we remember, it included Fred ton Greenshirts in rural, have all Bantam hockey league title Sat- Thompson, Shorty Turan, Bill won fame for their municipaliuday in the Woodbridge arena. Epworth, Dick Hugo, Son Towns- ties. Championships are not won It's a home and home, goals to ley, Chuck Thoms, Reg Corbett, in a single year. They take time, count, title series.

carry into game two of the series Ellis Pringle, Bill Thoms, Doug familiar faces are still engaged (Thursday) at 8 chimes,

pace for Aurora with a two goal folks in Canaltown were celebra- is holding a regular defence post sniping effort. Ron Egan and ting the winning of the Eastern for Red Mitchell and his Lindsay Charles Vrana scored the other Junior championship taking Ot- club who are down to Colling-

goals was Woodbridge leader while Jim Hayward potted a single tally to complete the Bridgers' scoring.

Hockey Results

North York Midget Finals Apr. 2, Newmarket 5, Nobleton Apr. 3. Newmarket 4. Noble-(Newmarket Optimists win

North York Juvenile Finals Mar. 23, Newmarket 7, Richmond HIII 4.

North York Bantam Finals Apr. 4. Aurora 4, Woodbridge

O.R.H.A. Senior Semi-Finals Apr. 4. Markham 16, Sutton 3. ney. Newmarket & Dist. Semi-Finals Apr. 2, Mount Albert 5, Newmarket Regents 2. Aurora Town League Finals

Apr. 2, Ditch Diggers 6, Victory Flyers 5. (Ditch Diggers win championship.) Uruguay, with an area of

72,100 square miles, is the smallest republic in South America.

REGENTS ENOCKED OUT

final set.

Newmarket Regents faded from the Newmarket and District playdowns and Mount Albert qualified to meet Kettleby in the league finals Tuesday when the Mounties racked up a 5 - 2 win over the Regents. Tuesday's game was the fifth and deciding game in the Regents-Mount semi-

Murray Edgar's men scored three first and two third period goals to oust the Regents. Ken Davie was the main Re-

gent killer. Davie turned in a hat trick job and gained an assist on John Learoyd's Mountie start-off tally. Keith Dunn provided the Mounties' other scoring play, converting Swifty Todd's pass into number five on the Mounties' list. Murray MacDonald gave the

Towners their start. It was first goal of the game, in fact at 4:05 of the first period, Laurie Thoms and Normie Legge rating assists. Cliff Gunn hooked onto Deb Cooper's pass at the eight minute mark of the second period for the Towners' other tally.

ties had that extra comph around mist counters. Nobleton trigthe Bill Ingram guarded bastion germen were Mike Lawlor, Bill in the final period to wrap up the MacTaggart and Doug Hill.

before leaving. After trailing in period that saw Optimist goalie the series 2 - 0 they came off the Bob Pegg and Walton's Dave floor to tie it. Regents were Broad turn aside everything the coached by Father T. J. McCabe forwards had to offer in the shot

Aurora League Crown

wound up a huge winning season Ken Brown's Waltons fought when they defeated Victory Fly- back and knotted the count as ers 6-5 Thursday in the Aurora Ron Hawman put the finishing arena in the third game of the touches on a relay from Doug Aurora Town League finals. Hill and Joe Miller and with 50 That win gave the Ditch Diggers seconds in the period remaining, the series in three straight and Bill MacTaggart rerouted Mike they now rule the roost as town Lawlor's pass into the Optimist league champions.

Barrager, Tracy Harold Stepheison.

goals to lead the Flyers' snipers. exchange with Bill Forhan. It Arnie DeBoc, Ed Tidman and was the prettiest goal of the Dave Richardson completed the night. hard trying Flyers' scoring.

JUVENILES TONIGHT

Arena doors will close Saturday night for the hockeyskating season. Tonight (Thursday) the second game in the best out of three series for the North York Juvenile Hockey league title between Newmarket Specialties and Richmond Hill Rose Kings will hold the stage. Game time is 8 p.m. Newmarket won game one and needs a victory tonight to claim the crown. The arena program will close with public skating Friday and Saturday evenings.

Displaying hustle aplenty and

a sharp passing attack which belied their three weeks mark time period, Newmarket Optimists topped Nobleton Waltons 4-2 Good Friday evening in the Newmarket arena in the second game of the North York Midget hockey league finals. The Optimist victory, coupled with a 5-3 triumph the previous

evening in Nobleton, gave the Optimists the North York Midget hockey league title. Those two final series wins capped a big winning season for the Lowell Waller coached Optimidgets who chalked up 25 wins in 26 tries in regular North York league play and playoff rounds. In the 5-3 win Grant Morton was the big spoke in the Optimists' drive with a hat trick That goal sliced the Mount Al- job while Bill Forhan and Ken bert edge to 3 - 2 but the Moun- Bell shuffled in the other Opti-

On Friday both teams were on Towners put up quite a scrap even terms after a speedy first

Optimists struck with championship glitter for a 2-0 lead in the first three minutes of the second period. Bob Wilson dunked Grant Morton's big league pass for the first and Bob Wilson turned around and fed eversteady defenseman Charlie Mc-Mickey Sutton's Ditch Diggers Guire the relay for number two.

Diggermen had to work a Optimists locked up the game little harder than usual in this and championship in the third one to come out on top. Earl period. Don McKnight started MacDonald was the Diggers' the pay-off rally rolling at 3.46 scoring pace setter with two as he wound up in front of the goals. Diggers one-goal men Nobleton cage with Don Thoms' Jim pass on his shooting iron. Grant Greenslade, Ken Wright and Morton applied the clincher at the three-quarter pole and Mor-Bill Bennett marked up two tie did it after a sharp passing

Referees Bill Breedon and Fred Dillman kept the speedy, cleanly played game under control with eight penalties. Handshakes went all around after the game as Nobleton coach Ken Brown, manager Bob Walton and the Nobleton players offered heartiest congratulations Lowell Waller, manager Ken Stephens and the Optimists.

Newmarket: B. Pegg, C. Mc-Guire, G. Morton, W. Forhan, B. Wilson, J. Cain, W. Townsley, W. Cain, N. Smart, L. Babcock, D. McKnight, D. Thoms, E. Lothian, K. Bell.

Nobleton: D. Broad, E. Dobson, H. Sheardown, D. Hill, R. Hawman, J. Miller, W. MacTaggart, M. Lawlor, J. Thoms, K Butler, L. Davis.

Down The Centre by Ab Hulse

Newmarket intermediates went present trainer of the Toronto to the semi-finals of the O.H.A. Baseball club in charge. intermediate series being defeat- That's as far as we'll come to ed by Kitchener 6 - 5 on the the present. The last ten years round, in a three game series, the speak for themselves but as a third game being played at Galt. matter of record, Aurora Lions

Despite a long lay-off, both others. The same year Newmar- goes out of most district arenas teams came up with a good ho- ket juniors reached the O.H.A. next week, 'tis well to have a ckey show in the series opener. finals, losing out to Marlboros look at the past, and then think Bill Mundell's small fry hockey 4 - 3 on the round. The Redmen of next year. brigade picked up a goal lead to had Doc Ames, Scrooge Perrault, Play-off parade: Quite a few when they scored a 4-3 win over Marshall, Fred Murray, Lyn in the hockey whirl. Grant Woodbridge. The second game Waller, Dodger Collings, Bruce Green who came to Aurora from the line-up.

> close series won over Montreal semi-finals. Royals. On April 12, 1933 the Polly Minton, of Stouffville Redmen won the Memorial Cup Clippers is scintillating for Friin the concluding game with gidaires who are leading the East Regina Pats. The names of the York mercantile finals. Ronnie winners are still inscribed in the Rowe ex-Markham junior and memory corner: Ran Forder, Sutton baseballer is leading Sparky Vall, Silver Doran, Nor- Bracebridge Bears to the final mie Mann, Pep Kelly, Howie round of the intermediate "B" Peterson, Red McArthur, Chief series. Pete Hudson, burly Mid-Huggins, Don Willson, Gar Pres- land defenceman, has been aidall. What a celebration!

iors lost out to Orangeville in the The Shirts would have preferred junior "C" finals at Maple Leafs to have Jimmy Johnston of Mid-Gardens, a series they might have land, but he's gone sailing for the won. Charlie Rowntree had Fat summer months. James, Turk Ferguson, Scotty Mair, Bill Wilson, Wib Preston, Shorty Graham, Joint McComb, Shorty Wrightman, Mutt Collings, Joe McGhee and Joe Tun-Ten years ago, Aurora Army

took the intermediate A championship with a team that was really packed: Bobby Lynn, Joint McComb, George Rothwell, Herb Farley, Jack Stafford, Bert Turney, Ed Malcheske, Jack Culverwell, Al Shill, Gordy Shill, Gordy DeLast, Bunny Glover, Hal Mooney, Briggs Creighton,

In retrospect: 25 years ago, | Chuck McCarthy, and Bill Smith

Port Colborne subsequently best- Midgets, Newmarket Smokies, Schomberg Bantams, Bolton Ju-Can't recall the whole team but veniles, Stouffville Clippers, Sut-Dune Murray, Lou Bovair, among effort, and money. As the ice

will be played in Aurora tonight Triviett and Babe Teasdale on Lindsay and whose career was interrupted by an injury when he Jack Brooks set the scoring Twenty years ago this week the was with Aurora Hawks in 1950, Murray Armstrong with two close series were and having a wood in the "A" intermediate

> ton, Mac Ogilvie and Aub Marsh- ing Collingwood Shirts in the junior "C" finals as a replace-Fifteen years ago, Aurora jun- ment for the late Bob Gillies.

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sumption of play.

by Elmer Ferguson

It was 20 years ago, around two o'clock on the morning of April 4, 1933, that the smallest player in modern National Hockey League history, darted past the big defensive out-posts, and whistled home the goal that ended the longest game played in organized hockey up to that

time-a 1-0 victory for Toronto Leafs, over Boston Bruins in a Stanley Cup play-down series final, after 106 minutes, 46 seconds of extra time, with the sixth overtime period under-There has since been one longer game, the epic 1-0 battle between Montreal Maroons and Detroit Red Wings, that

lasted until 2.25 o'clock on the morning of March 25, 1936, when the teams battled 116 minutes 30 seconds of overtime before the Red Wings won. But for sheer drama, for a story-book finish that no Hollywood script writer could excel, that long 1933 struggle packed the most spine-tingling finish of any such marathon duel, in any sport.

For tiny Doraty, who stood little more than 5 feet 6 inches

in height, carried only 132 pounds on his diminutive frame, the smallest player in the league, was the pygmy who broke up the battle. Dozens of scoring thrusts had failed to pierce the armour

of Tiny Thompson in the Boston nets, and dozens more had been folled by Lorne Chabot, Toronto custodian when tanky Andy Blair teamed with the tiny Doraty to post the game's only goal. The sixth overtime period had started when Blair was

sent to pay special attention to the great Eddie Shore, pivot of the Bruin offensive corps. The former University of Manitoba star checked the great defenceman twice as he tried to break away. On his third attempt Shore batted the puck ahead of him-right on Blair's stick. In two long strides Andy crossed the blue-line into Bruin territory. He sidestepped Shore, and as the Boston rear-

guard swung around to jab at the puck, Blair shot it shead to Doraty, streaking for the net. The winger nailed it in his stride and skated in on Thompson to fire into a corner of the Varied proposals to end the game after 100 minutes overtime had been played falled. The players were so tired

and attacks lacked steam to a degree when President Frank

Calder of the N.H.L. asked managers Art Ross of Boston and Conny Smythe of Toronto to flip a coin and decide the imue. Both refused. Then Calder suggested the goal-tenders be taken out of the game to facilitate scoring the winning goal. The managers couldn't see that idea. "To a finish" was finally ruled. And the finish with dramatic impact just four minutes and 46 seconds after re-

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/e Calvert House, 431 Yeage St., Toronto.

Add Fixes Prove Great Pregress Of Era And Express: Floodlights And Band Display

Our readers may or may not have noticed the fine progress recorded by the Era and Express. In either case it is our pleasure to draw attention to it, being quite naturally proud of the increasing support given by readers to the newspaper we represent. A man who does not take pride in his newspaper should not be working for it.

Since we are engaged in the

When occasion requires it he can

within our own knowledge. Al-

ready he has justified all that

we predicted of him at the time

The Era and Express has a

large number of able country

correspondents, and some excel-

lent women writers, including

Mrs. Caroline Ion and Mrs. Isa-

bel Inglis Colville. In Mr. Geo.

Haskett this newspaper has one

of the most vivacious and able

sports editors in Canada, sup-

ported by the Aurora sports

commentator, Mr. Ab. Hulse. Its

"Top Six Inches" feature, writ-

ten by "Dairy Farmer", is wide-

ly appreciated by farmers and

all who are interested in the in-

Because of the high rating of

the Era and Express, as a class

"A" weekly and an ABC mem-

ber, its advertising services are

being increasingly used by na-

tional and district merchants. In

recent months a far greater

amount of advertising space has

been bought than at any time

in the history of the newspaper.

Much credit for this must be

given to the appointment by Mr.

Struthers of the present adver-

tising manager, Mr. Ron Blax-

ley, who has had wide experi-

It should be emphasized that

circulation figures are guaran-

teed by independent auditors

employed by the Audit Bureau

of Circulations. Such are some

of the factors that explain why

the Era and Express is today

enjoying a topmost position

among leading Canadian weekly

We take pleasure in drawing

the attention of our readers to

the wide range of exhibits con-

tained in the Bowser's of Au-

rora announcements on the sec-

and Aurora News Page and the

creation Commission, indicating

its ever-growing community ser-

A meeting of the Aurora Re-

creation Commission was held on

Thursday night, April 2, under

the chairmanship of Mr. J. E.

Buchanan. Other members of

the commission present were

Councillors Jones and Murray,

After the minutes and finan-

Tributes by the chairman, Mr.

Buchanan, were paid to mem-

bers of the Lions and Rotary

Among other business was the

Mr. Jones was supported by

the chairman and Mr. Glass and

other members. Mr. Glass pro-

posed a band display on Sunday

wishes of other members of the

commission a committee was

formed to take care of this and

contingent matters. The com-

mittee named was Councillor D.

J. Murray, Don Glass and John

Mr. Buchanan expressed the

hope that floodlighting would be

operating on the date of the cen-

tennial and Councillor Murray

informed members that the poles

were already in the park and he

anticipated that everything

would be in readiness by that

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Ben date.

Special Announcements

vices to Aurora.

Recreation Commission

ence in his special field.

dustry.

Other Reasons

of his appointment.

For many reasons we take proud of that fact, too. pride in our association with the Reasons For Success of these reasons we shall shortly agreeable task of emphasizing state. For the moment we draw dise, we would like to emphaattention to the new figures apsize a few of the reasons, which, pearing on the right hand corwe believe, explain it. First and title, Circulation". At the end last, the Era and Express is an independent newspaper. In its of September, 1952, the paid-up should be written. Their only the end of December, 1952, these pages its writers have the freefigures had risen to 4,036.

Some readers may not quickly recognized by all responsible realize what we mean by "paid- journalists. up copies". The figures mean Since we are old enough to be that 4,036 readers have paid for his father, we have the freedom their copies of the Era and Ex-press and that this is a GUAR-months since his appointment as ANTEED circulation. The regu- managing editor of this newslar weekly printing of the Era paper, Mr. J. E. (Jack) Struthand Express has now risen to ers has proved his qualities. the all-high figure of 4,550.

During the two years that we write editorials that excite comhave been associated with the munity interest and provide civic Era and Express its paid-up leadership. Many of these edicirculation has increased nearly torials have been praised by 800 copies weekly. We are business and professional men,

WILL HOLD TEA

The Trinity Anglican church Guild, Aurora, are holding a tea in the parish hall on Saturday afternoon, April 11, from three to six.

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semething horrowed, semething hime" "Whoever wrote this rhyme must have realized how important blue | Offord. is to happy home-making. For instance, to get the whitest washthe kind that makes a bride proud -I've found one must use Reckitt's Blue. Just a swish or two in the rinse prevents any yellow tinge in my beautiful trousseau, and Reckitt's Blue costs less than two cents a washing."

Aurora News Page J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

DOAN HALL, AURORA

PAGE NINE

THURSDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY- AND FIFTY-THREE

EDITORIALS

DISCRIMINATION

When the Aurora Banner went off on another of its promotional stunts and claimed that the chicken business had become the leading industry in Aurora and district, we corrected that false impression. Mr. John Sisman, vice-president of the Sisman Shoe company, followed on by an address to the Aurora Rotary club in which he gave facts and figures which proved how necessary our correction of the Banner was.

We were not belittling the chicken industry. All we were doing was to try and maintain a sense of proportion in relation to Aurora industries. The danger of discriminating in favor of any one particular industry is that it presents a probable erroneous picture of the economic life of the community concerned. Consequently more damage than good is likely to result from such promotional adventures.

Some years ago when we undertook the agreeable task of writing up the industries in Aurora we took care to include the smaller as well as the major industries, thus preserving a balanced picture of the economic life of our community. We carried out the same rule in our later series, "Know Your Local Merchants". We took care not to single out any particular industry or merchant for special or promotional mention.

For example: There are three well-known druggists in Aurora, J. F. Willis, John Morning and O. D. Hess. To each of them we gave equal space and equal publicity in our write-ups, the emphasis being on biographical data and carefully avoiding promotional discrimination. Not in a single write-up of any one of our industries or merchants has any complaint been made that we favored one as against another.

In short, the policy of this newspaper is to support all our industries and merchants, not to discriminate here and there for advertising or other reasons.

PRAISE OR PERISH!

Last week we remarked that the prestige of a town council is no higher than the mental calibre of those who compose it. We have to hand one thing to Reeve Cook: He has often changed his mind, but not in regard to Aurora News Page. He has been hostile to it from the start. A year ago he voted that it should get no town printing and he voted the same way on March 16.

But what about Deputy-Reeve Murray? It was he who said a year ago that our paper should have equality with the Banner. On March 16 he was the mover of the motion that outlawed our newspaper. He did not even wait to ask how much town printing our newspaper had had. Nor did any other member of council ask for that information. It appeared that the deputyreeve and reeve were determined to "kill" our newspaper if they could.

This attitude suggests to us the type of advertiser who threatens to cut off his support unless he receives a plug. Such requests are fewer than they used to be. But there was a time when advertisers buying large amounts of space in newspapers assumed that they had a right to some favorable notice. We wonder if the reeve and deputy-reeve would have been so anxious to "blot us out" if we had found good reasons to praise them in our newspaper?

Generally speaking, we think their work as municipal representatives has been of a poor standard and we have not hesitated to say so. Our opinions cannot be bought or influenced by a bit of printing work. We are not prepared to "damage", much less "sabotage" the town by saying that the work of certain municipal representatives is good if we know it isn't.

PLEASING EVERYBODY

Pleasing everybody is impossible. He is a foolish man who tries to do so. Worse than that, he is a knave, for in order to try and please everybody a man must have a new face for all whom he contacts. To some he must say "yes" and to others "no", whichever way the wind blows. When such a double-cross creature lies down to sleep he must often wonder what he is going to look like in his dreams!

There isn't a preacher in Aurora who pleases all the members of his congregation. There isn't a preacher anywhere in the whole world who pleases all the members of his flock. Any one of them is fortunate if he pleases the majority. Where Christ failed it is hardly likely that His disciples should succeed. Indeed, His mission caused so much uproar in the short period of three years that His enemies crucified Him.

The easy and the safe way is, of course, to express no opinions at all. "I keep what I think to myself," said a man to us. What he meant was, that he did not voice his opinions beyond the hearing of his friends. He plays safe. He reminded us of the tortoise that moves slowly and with infinite care and pulls its head in at the slightest sound of danger.

There is, of course, a certain kind of merit in such studied reticence. But it is the sort of merit enjoyed by a mummy. While one is alive and breathing it must be hard to resemble a mummy. And had he but known it, even the man who kept his opinions to himself did not please everybody. For somebody said of him that "you don't know what so-and-so is thinking, for he never opens his mouth. He's just a deadpan."

Pleasing everybody doesn't matter. Good controversy and intelligent action: and out of both should come progress.

But Fails To Get Majority: Dog Control Amended By-law

A regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday night, April 6, when the mayor presided and, following the late arrivals of the reeve and deputyreeve, all members were present. A highlight of the proceedings was a discussion on the steam-train centennial which had an astonishing sequel.

After the presentation of the that amount had been collected out-of-door service for the reason that a greater solemnity could be preserved. It was intended to school auditorium.

Some members of council, including Councillor D. J. Murray, he fully agreed with the remarks stated their views in favor of a of Councillor Davidson, and wondrumhead service. Councillor dered why the town should be Davidson said that it might be asked to give such a guarantee? difficult to accommodate every- Councillor Moffat asked if the body in the auditorium if all C.N.R. was contributing anything town organizations were present. and the mayor answered "No".

Councillor Davis said if it were on their decision. \$250 Grant

Concerning the decoration proposals, president Seston suggested that council make a grant of \$250 to the board of trade in connection therewith. This gave rise to some discussion with Councillor D. J. Murray commenting that it seemed that the board of

the C.N.R. would return the \$180. Councillor Moffat asked Mi the mayor said he couldn't an-Seston if he did not think the board of trade should assume some of the cost of the decorations from the funds they had on hand, to which he replied that uty-reeve Murray moved, and Councillor Clarence Davis secthe board had not thought of that

be guaranteed the sum of \$180 in Mrs. Moffat said she saw no connection with the running of a reason why the board of trade special excursion train between should not help, adding humorously that she "was Scotch by Toronto and Aurora on the cennature", to which Mr. Seston re- tenary date. torted that he was "Jewish by nature". He further stated that Reeve Cook, Deputy-reeve Murthe board of trade was offering ray and Councillor Davis supported it, after which the mayor council its help.

a \$250 grant was approved.

thought it was small pickings for Mr. R. H. Corner and Mr. C. the C.N.R. to ask Aurora for Adair appeared with reports on \$180, with Councillor Davis rethe work of the Parks board. torting that it was small pickings Mr. Adair, secretary to the board, for Aurora to refuse it. gave a detailed resume of the The mayor said he would ask work carried out last year to- a C.N.R. representative to come gether with future proposals con- to Aurora and fully explain the cerned with the planting of matter. trees and general carctaking of Dog Control

board, further reviewed the ed dog control by-law which will work that had been carried and prohibit the running at large of suggested that council might all dogs for the year round. The make a similar grant to the board by law received its third reading as for the year 1952. This was and comes into effect immedagreed to and council's congratu- lately. lations were offered to the board | When it was suggested that the by-law be published in the for their past work.

Dr. Boulding and Mr. A. Closs jected, saying that it would cost appeared before council to sug- too much, and they had voted to gest that in appreciation of the save money on such advertising. excellent showing of the junior It was agreed to publish a small "C" hockey team a grant of \$300 pertinent statement indicating should be made for the purchase penalties for dog owners who of windbreakers for some 20 disregarded the new by-law. members of the team. Dr. Bould- \$26,000 Debentures ing reminded council that the | Concerning the issuing of deteam had brought a revenue to bentures for an approximate the rink during the season of \$26,000 to cover horrowings, Councillor D. J. Murray

When the matter was brought said that matter should have up at the new business stage been dealt with two years ago, Councillor D. J. Murray com- during which time the town had mented at some length on what been paying heavy interest on he described as the neglect of the bank borrowings. He suggested "higher-ups" to support their that there had been neglect on local hockey teams. He said the part of Reeve Cook, chairman that the "higher-ups" could help of finance for some of the period, local hockey by their attendance and people should know it was

Murray, seconded by Councillor | Reeve Cook said he was pre-Davidson, the grant asked for pared to accept responsibility to be spent on windbreakers was where necessary, and was underapproved.

Following a committee report ity, to which Mr. Murray replied

by Councillor Jones, in which he that the reeve didn't do so badly longed discussion took place.

CNR Requests Guarantee

seemed "screwy" to him.

weather was concerned.

swer the question.

onded, a motion that the C.N.R.

When the vote was taken only

Councillor Moffat said she

Councillor Moffat, chairman

stood to remark that Councillor

Turned Down

minutes, accounts and correspon- from passengers travelling on the number of proposals in connec- would return 15 cents on each tion with Coronation celebra- ticket sold and it was quite like- Anne, Pt. Lambton, were guests James Morris, Wellington St. tions. He informed council that ly, said the mayor, that the town over the weekend of Mr. and the ministerial association pre- could make an overall profit of Mrs. Norman Johnson. ferred an indoor rather than an over \$200. Councillor Davidson expressed a springtime tea and homebakhis surprise that the C.N.R. should want a guarantee of \$180 hold the service in the High from a small town like Aurora. Questions Asked

business of the C.N.R. to run the wish of the ministerial association to hold an indoor service trains and she was surprised at it was not for council to question | the request for \$180 grant. "Why their decision, and Mr. Seston should Aurora contribute?" said the association was definite Councillor Moffat asked. Coun-

trade was seeking a grant with the work being done by town employees.

After further discussion the re- testily retorted "Damn It, I'll pay quest of the board of trade for the \$180 myself."

Parks Board

parks and playgrounds. Mr. Corner, chairman of the of by-laws, introduced an amend-

local paper, Councillor Jones ob-Aurora "Bears"

On a motion by Councillor cil that the delay had taken place. Steam-train Centennial

stated that a good meeting had himself. been held among town organiza- Deputy-reeve Murray said no tions in connection with the good would come of digging up

estimated 1,400 passengers for the adjourned at 11.45 p.m. celebration events.

would be returned in full when Page. Editor.)

Aurora Social News The Gleaners class of the Bap- | ing sale in the church hall on tist church met on Monday ev- Wednesday afternoon.

stones on Wednesday night.

ternoon in the church parlors.

Fierheller.

end in town.

ening at the home of Mrs. Lorne | The young people of the First Baptist church presented a play Robinson, Wellington St. Mr. Paul Proctor and Miss entitled "Is It I" in the Sunday

Mary Worrall, Toronto, were school room of the church on Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monday evening. The Easter Thankoffering Mr. Eldon Bray, Oshawa, meeting of the Evening Auxilspent the weekend with his par- lary of the United church was ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bray, held on Tuesday at the home of The Anglican church Guild Mrs. Roy Flerheller, Spruce St. will meet at the home of Mrs. On Friday of this week the Hodgkinson, Wellington St., on Evening Group of the W.A. of Monday evening, April 13, at 8 the United church is sponsoring

p.m. (Please note the change of a rummage sale in the Sunday school room of the church. The Toronto District Ayrshire The Presbyterian church Evclub held its annual ladies' and ening Auxiliary met on Monday social night in the form of a evening at the home of Mrs. Geo.

banquet and dance at the Gray- Ward. Mrs. H. C. Steeles and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, ters, Islington, are guests this Toronto, spent the holiday week- week of Mrs. Chas. Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Copland, attended the annual dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Willson dance of Silverthorn Canadian and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fier- Legion on Wednesday last at the heller visited last week at the Royal York hotel. home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole

Anderson and family, Brampton, have returned home after spend-The United church Women's ing two months in Florida. Association met on Thursday af- Mrs. R. J. Neilly, who former-

ly resided on Temperance St. and Mr. and Mrs. Dorland, Selcon's who moved to Ottawa after the dence, Mr. H. Seston, president of special train at a cost of \$1.05 Corners, were guests on Sunday death of her husband, has rethe board of trade, submitted a return. Furthermore, the C.N.R. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith. turned to Aurera and leased an Mrs. McRay and daughter, apartment from Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson

and son Buddy, Mattawa, spent St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid held | (Page 10, Col. 4)



A cheque for \$142,327, marking the first dividend on preferred stock paid to the Government by the C.N.R. under the new capital in from passengers whether the structure authorized last year, is turned over to Hon. Lionel Chevrier, Minister of Transport, right, by Donald Gordon, Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railways. The dividend cheque also represented the first peacetime surplus for the C.N.R. since the boom year of 1928. After further discussion Dep-



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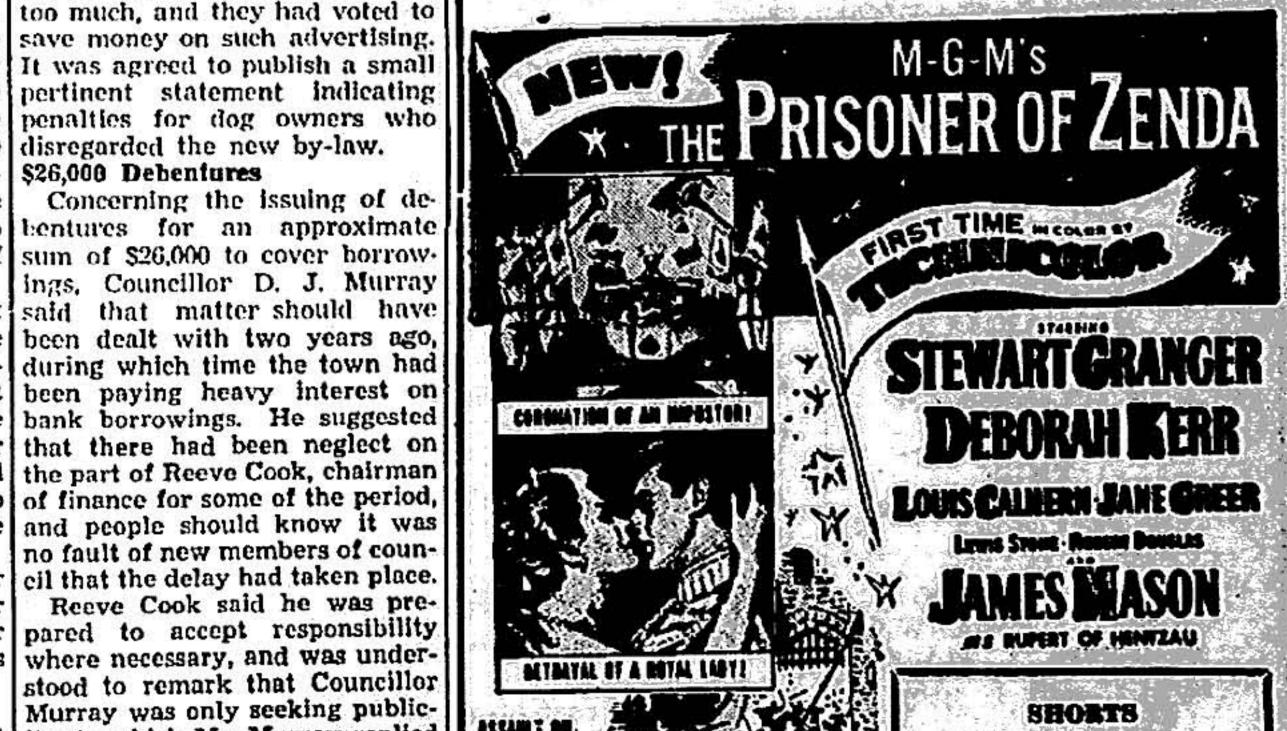
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J.A.R.O. NEWS

CARTOON

The Laugh Riot of the Year! DEAN MARTIN, JERRY LEWIS IN

THE STOOGE

steam-train centennial, a pro- the past and suggested the matter be closed. Outlining a proposal which he Other Business said emanated from the directors . A tender from the Rosa comof the C.N.R., the mayor said it pany was approved for the Hillwas suggested that a special train view road sewers at \$3,767.25 and might be run from Toronto to a new pick-up truck for the fire Aurora twenty minutes ahead of and water department at a cost the centennial train, carrying an of \$1,464 was approved. Council

(A full review of the above The mayor said it was suggest- proceedings will be given in our ed that the town make a grant "Council Sidelights" in next of \$180 to the C.N.R., but that it week's issue of Aurora News

News Of The W.I.

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

ly known as Keswick W.I., held cake. Highlight of the dinner a successful family night which was the cutting of the cake by was very well attended and en- the first president, of 25 years joyed by all. A delicious supper ago, Mrs. C. Prosser. Mrs. Wilwas served by the ladies. Mrs. bert Anderson, this year's presi-R. Serrick offered a prayer of dent, acted as toast mistress for condolence for the Royal fam- for the evening.

with music and little Mary Lou Winch and Mrs. Ormsby Smith of Mr. and Mrs. W. Terry. Marshall gave a receitation. Mr. replied. The second toast, to the A. Pollock showed some educa- gentlemen, was proposed by Mrs. tional and entertaining pictures. Erwin Winch and Mr. Bernard A business meeting was call- Davidson replied. ed for Monday, March 30. This! The last toast, to the Queen, was held at the home of the completed the banquet. The president, Mrs. A. Pollock. Ten guests adjourned to the upper

Bethaven branch will meet in Armstrong, King the hall Tuesday, April 14. The spoke briefly. Mrs. L. B. Pol- were home for a few days last don company as its sales enmotto, "Always look for the lock, district president, spoke. week. sunlight the Lord sends into She said that she had been one Mr. and Mrs. Alf Lewis and your day," will be answered by of the charter members when family spent the Easter weekend Mrs. F. Stephens.

John's Ambulance Society.

25th anniversary on Friday, Mar. show pictures on "Historical 20, with a family banquet serv- Spots in Ontario" but was uned at 7 p.m., followed by a brief able to attend through illness. program.

The tables were beautifully thanked the members for their napolis in Washington, D.C., with A special message will be de- New Manager decorated with daffodils and help and co-operation in mak- her grandmother, Mrs. Hazel livered by the bishop and after- Mr. Manning I. Shore has tempussy willows and the head table

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up to or

Laboride branch, now official- was centered with a three-tier

The first toast to the Institute Miss Dorothy Rye entertained was proposed by Mr. Erwin

dollars was voted to the St. hall where all joined in a short sing-song with Mrs. Don Mortownship.

formative address on education and citizenship. Miss A. Lewis Bellaven branch celebrated its had planned to be present to

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ARMITAGE The last dance for the season, sponsored by the Community club, will be held on Friday, Apr. 17, at the Bluebird Inn. Come along and enjoy an evening of old-time dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reid and family visited Mrs. Reid's parents in Toronto Saturday even-

Sorry to report Mrs. Robt. part of this week with Mr. and Royal Theatre Lewis has been confined to bed Mrs. George Duffield. for the past week but hope she is soon able to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. Ern. Cook and

family, St. Thomas, spent Easter Monday at the Cook homestead and Mrs. W. Cook went back with them for a month's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vallance,

Toronto, were weekend visitors Mrs. Alf. Lewis received a school representatives on the very pleasant surprise last week Collegiate club of a Toronto de-

when her brother, Mr. "Alec" Brown, Banff, Alta., dropped in for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Flynn, Tor- | Buffalo, N.Y.

onto, spent the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, the Aurora Building company ton at the piano. Reeve Elton Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tugwell. for the past six years, has join-Doug Doner and Glenn Mooney ed the staff of the Sankey-Shel-

this branch had been formed 25 with Mrs. Lewis' sister in King-Roll call is "This idea saved years ago and from which five ston, Mrs. Ernest Doidge, and To Dedicate Chimes

PINE ORCHARD

Blossom Portingell, formerly President Mrs. Anderson Easter holidays at the Hotel An- son, who died a few years ago. future success. Fernandez.

Aurora News Cont'd What They Are Saying

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Aurora

Social News

(Continued from Page 9)

Mr. and Mrs. George Duffield

Mr. J. R. Gundy, engineer for

KING

spent the Easter weekend at

Hulse.

partmental store.

Home after spending the winter atre, we were glad for the rea-sure that Aurora and district par Tuesday morning on excavation ed by township officials, he family, Toronto, spent Saturday He is now the manager of the welcomes to the Royal, where C.N.R. railway tracks. with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. M. Odeon Humber theatre, a large packed houses testify to the Miss Joan Robertson Machell Ave., and Tom Scott, King, have 1,300 and a staff numbering Aurora. been appointed Aurora high

Before coming to Aurora Mr. The garden soil, we found, is Haylett was assistant manager still too wet and too heavy for at the Hyland theatre on Yonge an early chore of sowing and and St. Clair, a luxurious and planting. Year by year we have spacious home of first-class en- to battle against the urge to get tertainment. He was popular going early and good. There is there and during the short time little sense in it, however, for he has been in Aurora he has until the earth is warm there been well-liked. He told us how can be little growth. However, sorry he was to leave friendly it is three weeks ago since the Aurora, but he could not turn crocuses in John Hudson's frontdown what is a really first-class! window plot were in bud and a promotion.

It is apparent that the Odeon ing us he was all set for potato management will provide every planting. But we'll try and stay Roll call is 'This idea saved years ago and from which live ston, Mrs. Effect bodge, and other new branches have been family. Mr. Doidge is expected lunch is to be provided by the losing side of the contest under losing side of the epportunity to its staff for ad- put for two or three weeks yet. 12, to perform the dedication of great attention to the important Catherine St. Dale was telling the chimes which were installed matter of courtesy on the part of us that he won't have time this ter, who represented the 107 peat All Saint's Anglican church its staff towards its patrons. In year to work his garden and if by Stanley Watson last fail. Frank Haylett the Odeon has a we knew of anyone who would stressed the need for zoning in The gift is a memorial to his capable, efficient and loyal like to make use of his land he the village of King City. Mr. of Pine Orchard, is spending the brother, the late Charles Wat- manager, and we wish him all would be glad to let a suitable Lee urged that township officials

ward a social hour will be held, porarily replaced Mr. Haylett at

"THE FLOWER BEDS"

"THE GARDEN"

"THE PAINT JOB"

"THE AWNINGS"

ODD JOBS TO MAKE

"THE SCREENS"

"THE LAWN"

the Royal. After a lengthy and While we were very sorry to successful career in theatre man- this week on a \$100,000 potato man of the board should have Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruder, see Frank Haylett leave the agement, he recently joined the chip factory at the south end of cast the deciding vote. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruder, see Frank Haylett Leave the Oxicon chain of theatres. After King City. Workmen started Watson were properly approachand modern movie-house in the quality of pictures recently ex- King City property owners at-

The Garden Calls!

week ago Chet Osborne was tell-

applicant in on it.

QUEENSVILLE

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Stiles, Mr. Lee. Jamie, London, visited Dr. Stiles mother, Mrs. Robt. Stiles, during from residents who have left Easter holidays.

Mrs. J. B. Aylward. Mrs. Jean Ralston who has they say.

been living with Mrs. J. Alleyne for several years has been taken by village trustees on the petito Stouffville hospital. The Easter pageant in the

United church Sunday school was much appreciated. Mrs. S. Sennett and Miss

Olive Sowerby, Toronto, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sennett and children. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miles were Easter guests of Mrs.

Jacob Smith. Friends are pleased to hear Mrs. Hannah Welburn is able to be home again.

family moved to Newmarket on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burkholder

Mr. and Mrs. Middendorf and

Sr., arrived home from Florida on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stickwood, Madoc, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stickwood. Miss Jean Cunningham, Bow-

7manville is home for Easter holidays. Messrs. Roy and Wes Morton

spent Easter with their father, Mr. Cliff Morton.

Mrs, Fred Daniels and Chris spent Easter week with Mrs. Daniels' sister at Espanola.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith were Mrs. Jackson. Midland, and Mrs. Moore, Newmarket.

Miss Pat McFarquhar, Toronto, s holidaying with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith, Windsor, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith. Miss H. Colbeck is spending her holklays at Windsor.

Miss Kathleen Mitchell, Toronto, and Mrs. Thompson, Guelph, spent the hollday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mit-

Mrs. Geo. Phimister, Newmarket, entertained a number of friends Sunday afternoon in honor of the 89th birthday of her grandmother, Mrs. Albert Milne. We wish to extend sympathy to the Perry family in the sudden death of Mr. Jack Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carman Mainprize, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kavanagh

entertained their family for Eas-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Milne, also entertained their family for the Easter holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stickwood

left this week to spend the spring and summer months at Gilmour.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Montgomery, Carleton Place, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn and son, Smith Falls, Mrs. Frank Barton and daughter and Mr. Jas. Henderson, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. E. Chambers, Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jarvis and family, Newmarket, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crossland and daughter, Bradford, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hender-

Congratulations to the cast of the Young People's Union who won the competition at Sharon Hall on Monday night. They met the Churchill group from Simcoe, who presented "Church Bells". The Queensville group will present their play "Your Church and Mine" at Markham on April 18.

Mrs. Jim Seldon and children, Quebec City, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Rex. Smith.

The Afternoon Auxiliary of Queensville W.M.S. is presenting a missionary travelogue on Friday evening, April 17, 8 p.m., in the United church Sundayschool room.

Residents Opposed To King Plant Location, Construction Started

Preliminary work was started | tion," said Mr. Lee. The chair-

ate location of industry in resi. ly dealt with the petition. There dential areas in the village. It was a tie vote on the petition was signed by 107.

Residents asked that the council take immediate action. They one not voting. had presented the same petition | the petition to King township that residents were not opposed council. It was signed by 59 to industry but wanted it in residents.

After the delegation had left planning and development which indicated that approval had been Mr. Lee.

Lorne C. Lee, Aurora barristitioners at the council meeting, What sewage facilities are contact the owner, Stanley Watson, to take another location in the village or in the township. "He is a reasonable man," said

The strongest opposition is their homes in Toronto to find Miss Mary Marsh, Toronto, a quiet residential spot to build spent this week with her sister, new homes. "We want to avoid factories in residential sections," "There has been no decision

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rutsey and parture, namely, a promotion. trons will receive very friendly between Keele St. south and the might change his mind and find another suitable location in the On Monday a delegation of village, not so close to homes. Reeve Armstrong said that west end of Toronto. We under- hibited. This newspaper gives tended a meeting of the King council acts according to the destand it has a seating capacity of Mr. Shore a hearty welcome to township council and presented cisions made by the trustees of a a petition asking for immediate police village. Mr. Lee said protection against indiscrimin- that the trustees had not proper-

> last week, one trustee favoring the petition, one opposed and "There is no restriction bylast week to the trustees of the law. Anyone can build anyvillage who refused to submit where," said Mr. Lee. He said

> suitable locations. "There is no restriction bythe meeting, correspondence was law to build anywhere. It can read by the clerk and a letter be seen how it could happen was read from the department of overnight. People could be driv-

> > use of town water? Another serious question is where the (Page 16, Col. 8)



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Receipts & Income

Grants \$3,470.33 Receipts from programs, activities and events 3,664.24 720.34

put on by the Rec. Commission

Voluntary donations by organizations and persons

Total Income

Expenses & Disbursements

Leadership and instruction 516.50 Administration 529.51 Repairs and maintenance to parks and tennis court 988.30 Equipment repairs 554.29 Handcraft expenses 296.83 Weekly dance expenses 2,064.60 Square dance club 454.97 Softball and baseball 198.85 Films 20.00 Band concert 15.12 Art classes 06.78 Playgrounds expenses 405.19 Teenagers club 49.14 Woodworking (net cost) Community and family nights 429.38

Total Expenses

Minor hockey

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1952 Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1952

Swimming classes (net cost)

418.41 \$8,248.99

145.73

454.47

\$7,839.58

Vice Chairman, L. Steadman Sec. Treasurer, W. H. Bell

Chairman, J. B. Buchanan

The above Financial Statement has been approved by Mr. Hillbern, Anditor for the Town of Autora.

Please note that the rental fee paid for the use of the Lions Hall has been apportioned to the expenses of the Seturday evening dances, the Community and Family Nights, and the square dance chall.

Any person or persons wishing any information on Hom listed in our statement please contact our secretary for an explanation.

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unconventional equipment with ventional tillage. Other chemichemical energy applied in one cals may be found to reduce cost Miss Ruth Mary Winch and Mr. trip and a few tillage operations with conventional implements. The principles of good seedbed

preparation remain the same, destroying established unwanted plants, providing a firm smooth Available To Farmers seedbed, and in addition leaving an evenly distributed trash mulch on the surface.

The new method has some advantages over the conventional one of numerous diskings. more complete kill of the old grass sod can be accomplished and more than likely the seeding of adapted species will last longer. Steeper more inaccessible slopes and rough stony fields are available where extensive tillage is difficult or hazard-

Light tillage implements can be used more effectively on a spring-tooth harrow in place of the heavy cut-away disks or implements. Smaller clumps of sod are turned which fall apart and crumble easily, forming a more uniform seed-

Band seeding in the dead sod without previous tillage is a promising possibility as a method of "getting the job done" with the least possible immediate outlay of money.

Start in the spring by choosing an area which is being neglected and which has pasture potential. Test the soil and meet the lime needs as soon as possible. Graze continuously and heavily in June.

Spray the pasture sod July 15 to 20 with 25 pounds active acid trichloracetate (TCA) ed with one quarter percent of wetting agent and one half pound 2,4-D per acre.

Apply fertilizer prior to the last week of August in accordance with recommendations based on soil tests. Cultivate, once up and down the slope and once across the slope with a conventandem disk harrow. spring-tooth harrow or similar tillage implement during the last week of August (30 to 35 days after spraying) and follow with a smoothing harrow the last time over field.

Sow a recommended pasture grass and legume. Use plenty of 10 per cent more than generally Oshawa in the town hall on Handel's Messiah. recommended on a plowed seed- Wednesday, April 29. bed, band seed or apply broadup to one bushel of oats as a Burr.

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If you are really in top form it takes a lot to tire you. Yet some people are farged out most of the time. They her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Smith. feel generally sluggish and below par from morning 'til night. If you ever church held their Easter meetget that way it's high time you learned ing at the home of Miss B. Harwhat to do about it. Recognize for a mon with a good attendance. start that a vaguely seedy sensation is Mrs. Pipher and Mrs. due to a slowed-up system nine times Thompson were in charge of the April 4. out of ten. An ordinary laxative might Easter program. help a bit but what you really need is The Orange Lodge, L.O.L. the complete action of Kruschen. You 902, sent a crate of eggs, three ree, Kruschen is made with the very bags of potatoes, 45 pounds of same minerals as are found in some of honey to the Orange Orphamage the famous Spas. They stimulate lazy on Yonge St. kidney action and help with ordinary constitution too. So they help in the Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Davidcomplete clearing of accumulated son's, Queensville. body wastes and leave you in good shape to feel your very best. Try it. Crowle. Just about as much Kruschen as you can heap on a dime dissolved in your morning beverage when needed is all Burnham for Easter. that's called for. Buy a package today.

the need for extensive tillage in Delay grazing until the follow- week. ovation, according to M. A erally means start pasturing the end with Mrs. Magee and Miss stitute. Sprague of the New Jersey Ag- first week of May when the Isla Magee. ricultural Experiment Station. grasses reach 8-10 inches high. It involves replacement of a Present costs of TCA treatment daughter spent the Easter weekgreat deal of tractor power and are somewhat below the old con- end with Mrs. Olive Smith. still further.

ing the driving of small eleva- home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wal- Singer in voice and accordion. tors, air compressors, certain don. types of fanning mills and feed mixers or cement mixers, a one- to, is spending the Easter holi- class, entitled "The Wise Men half h.p. motor is desirable. days with her parents, Mr. and Built Their House on a Rock". Frequently the farmer uses a Mrs. Perry Winch. smaller motor or a motor which Mr. Don Campbeil and his tertained the guests with sanddoes not have the ability to three sisters, Toronto, are spend- wiches and tea. start a heavy load, and soon ing the Easter holidays with The Misses Laura and Reta burns it out; yet he correctly their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Horner, Toronto and Hamilton feels that he cannot afford to Campbell. have nearly \$100 invested in a one-half h.p. motor (25 cycle, visited his sister, Mrs. Winston repulsion start) which is used Prosser and Mr. Prosser over day. only occasionally.

To help answer this problem, Miss Rosyln VanNorman, Toa lower power requirement. a circular has just been pub- ronto, is spending the Easter This means more speed with Dhysics Octobic Agricultural holidays at her home here. lighter implements such as the Physics, Ontario Agricultural College, which gives plans for a daughter, Susan, spent Easter "Duo Drive". This device costs weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. about \$15 for materials and pro- M. King. vides a simple, quick method for converting two similar one-quarter h.p. motors, costing about \$27 each, into one one-half h.p.

Although costing considerably less, this unit will do everything a standard one-half h.p. motor on, passed away at Sunnybrook will do in the line of occasional hospital on Wednesday, March jobs, and at the same time main- 18, after a short illness. He was tain the flexibility of two small, born at Harton, Devon, England, handy one-quarter h.p. motors the son of Mrs. James Vanstone for general shop use. These can and the late Mr. James Vanbe pulled from their regular jobs stone in 1895. He married in and mounted in the drive in a 1921. summer. Clip once if necessary board.

This unit also is the basic framework for a bench saw, which is one of the most useful in 10 or 20 gallons of water mix- illustrations and latter section of the circular show how easy it is to convert it into a saw with a few extra parts. Once the saw kit has been made up, the change to a useful bench saw takes less than two minutes.

the argicultural representative. in Queensville cemetery,

Master Billie Waldon, Toronto, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Waldon. Mr. and Mrs. John Grant,

KESWICK

Mr. and Mrs. Pettigrew and

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch, Gordon Wood spent Good Fri- Lockie. day with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch Jr and family at Ches-

Miss Florence Waldon and Mr. day evening by Mrs. V. Cain's ing friends around Zephyr. and Mrs. Samuel Harron visited pupils, Newmarket, There were For many operations involv- on the Easter weekend at the also duets by Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Roth Mary Winch, Toron- junior pupils of Mrs. Ballard's

respectively, visited their grand-

Mr. Melvin Morton, Toronto, mother, Mrs. Coomer, Baldwin, the Easter weekend.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hodginson and

OBITUARY

William Henry Vanstone

William Henry Vanstone, Shar-

matter of seconds and easily Mr. Vanstone was identified carried from place to place by a with the Anglican church. He

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Walter M. and David R.; three daughters Rhona (Mrs. S. tools a farmer can own. The McNiece), Mary (Mrs. N. Kestenen), Leah (Mrs. E. Drennan).

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. A. J. Arthur from the chapel of the Strasler funeral home on Saturday, March 21. Pallbearers were son-in-laws The "Duo Drive" is fully ex- Norman Kestenen, Stanley Mcplained, with photos and dia- Niece, neighbors, Mr. A. Shaw. grams, in Circular 165, and is Mr. E. Fry, Mr. R. Donaldson obtainable now at the office of and Mr. T. Bell. Interment was

Mount Albert News

cast and roll with a cultipacker Toronto were Easter visitors at the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. roller. Where recommended use the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Beverley Sinclair.

R. Steeper. Dr. and Mrs. MacPherson, noon. Jackie and Maris, motored to Carleton Place to visit the doc- the holidays in Toronto with tor's mother over the weekend. Mrs. Ernie Lunau had a miscellaneous shower for Miss Anne

the bride of next week received many useful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McQuaid spent the Easter weekend on a

Reid on Friday evening when

trip to Chicago. Peggy Foster of Toronto were at the former's home over the this week to:

holiday. Mrs. Gordon Wagg, Linda and Jim, Belleville, spent the week- land Landing, 2 years old on end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday, April 2.

Roy Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jennings, 4 years old on Friday, Apr. 3. New Hamburg, were Good Friday visitors at the home of Mr. 14 years old on Friday, Apr. 3. and Mrs. John Arnold.

and Betty spent the weekend day, Apr. 3. with Mr. Thos. Allison.

Mrs. McKee of Calgary were Friday, April 3. Easter visitors with Mrs. W. H. Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Snyder, Paul and Ricky, went to Kitch- Kettleby, 10 years old on Satur-THE IS THE BESS ener for Easter, Mrs. Snyder and day, Apr. 4. the boys staying over for the week's holidays.

Miss Daisy Watts of Dunnville is spending the holiday at her home in town.

Mrs. Swan of Toronto was an Easter visitor at the home of The W.M.S. of the United

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr spent Mr. Jim Hamilton spent Eas-

with her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crowle

Mr. and Mrs. V. Mitchell were Birthday Club. visitors at the home of Mrs. John Cain.

A large congregation attended the United church service Eas- in 1066, every British sovereign ter Sunday morning and listened except Edward I has been . to a special message from Rev. crowned at Westminster Abbey.

The Library Board are spon- | Shapter. The choir excelled in mixture containing an adapted soring a musical comedy put on a message of song, closing with high quality seed, approximately by the Happy Doubles club of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Archer, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Draper of Ben and Peter, Elmvale, spent

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rubel, Mark Mrs. Jean Richards and Carol and Alex, Delhi, Mr. and Mrs. of Toronto spent the weekend Harold Clark and Jane, Mrs. A. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dunn, Aurora, were Easter callers in town Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dike spent their daughter and family, Mrs.

CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended

Harry Gordon Archibald, Hol-

Elaine Sedore, Mount Albert, Gary Hendricks, Newmarket,

Grace Lorraine Whittaker, R. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allison R. 2, Sutton, 7 years old on Fri-Joan Sandra Kay Harrison,

Mrs. Fawns of Toronto and Mount Albert, 10 years old on Ian / Gilkes, Newmarket, years old on Friday, April 3.

Nancy Kathleen Greensides, Dianne Gould, Newmarket, 13

years old on Saturday, Apr. 4. Sherron VanZant, Newmarket, 10 years old on Saturday, Apr. 4. Robert Paul Bomes, St. Catharines, 10 years old on Sunday, Joanne Fairbarn, Sharon,

years old on Sunday, Apr. 5.

old on Menday, Apr. 6. David Wayne Fietcher, Newmarket, '3 years old on Monday, Diane Heakett, Newmarket, 10 years old on Tuesday, Apr. 7

Paul Fry, Newmarket, 8 years

Jean Mary Evans, Newmarket, 5 years old on Tweeday, Apr. 7. Geraldine White. Holland Landing, 14 years old on Wednes-

years old on Wednesday, Apr. 8. Keith Edward Wright, Aurora, 9 years old on Wednesday, Apr.

Dolly Madill Keswick, 12

were with Mr. and Mrs. George age and become a member of the Newmarket Era and Express

From William the Conqueror

Zephyr News

ventures of Grandpe" will be his home after spending some Queensville, visited Mr. and Mrs. presented by the young people weeks in Florida. George White on Tuesday of last of Wilfred and will be held in The W.M.S. Easter Thankof-Friday evening, April 10, under S. S. room last Wednesday. It

Jas. Galbraith.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lockie amounted to over \$38. and family, Hamilton, spent the

A splendid Easter service of song and slides was presented in the United church on Good Fri- Woodville teaching staff, is visit-A play was presented by the

Afterwards the S. S. teachers en-

also friends in Zephyr on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. F. Thompson and Wilda, Sharon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Silversides on

A 3-act play entitled the "Ad-| Mr. Ivan Law has returned to

the community hall, Zephyr, on fering service was held in the preparing a seedned is an eller ing spring siter use new seeding. It is must be auspices of the Women's In- was well attended. A splendid tive new method of pasture ren- is well established. This gen- Toronto, spent the Easter week-Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gal- timely address was given by braith and family, Dundalk, Mrs. Gray, Leaskdale, also a spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. beautiful piano solo by Mrs. Brammer. The thankoffering

Miss Olive Meyers, Toronto, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. spent Good Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meyers. Miss Irene Lockie, B.A., of

> Miss Smith, Sharon, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lew Case.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Lockie and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Traviss, 5th concession, on Saturday evening. The Zephyr Women's Institute

annual meeting and election of officers will be held in the community hall on Wednesday afternoon, April 15. Mrs. Kearns, Toronto, spent the weekend with her mother,

Mrs. T. Meyers.

The recorded maximum shade temperature is 136 degrees in

ANSNORVELD Miss E. Knapper is spending

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knapper in Windsor.

and points in the U.S.A. during Mich., was guest spreacher here ship of the girl's chub.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haplings in Holland, Mich. and family are visiting Chatham Rev. De Groot, Muskegon, ed to capacity under the sponsor-

the Easter holidays with her the Easter holidays. ion Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Horlings and The special Easter song serdaughters are visiting relatives vice held Sunday evening was successful. The church was fill-





A "Windy City" Interlude

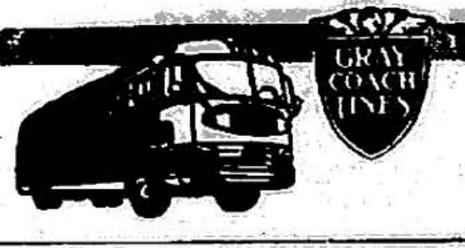
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Page 12 The Novembriest Era and Express, Thursday, April 9, 1963

HOPE Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Tor onto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Ganton and Mrs. Archie Dike on

Sunday afternoon. Mrs. John Gillham is spending a few days visiting friends in Toronto.

Miss Amy Gibson, Newmarand Mrs. Donald Stickwood.

ROTO-MATIC SWIVEL TOP

is spending Easter holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barker. Joan Pinder is spending a few Oliver. days with her grandparents, Mr.

Jeanne Paynter, Newmarket.

Mrs. Joe Gibson.

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spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morley. James Oliver and Miss Ruth

Mrs. Fred Grant, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Pinder, Queens-Stanley Rowbottom, Miss Shirley Rowbottom, Miss Pat Addi-Miss Amy Gibson, Newmarket, son, all of Orillia, and Mrs. ket, spent Good Friday with Mr. spent the weekend with Mr. and Percy Allin of Aurora were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starr and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Starr's sister, Mrs. Fred Sields, fred Lundy. and Mr. Sields, Toronto. Mr. Bob Staley spent Sunday

with Mr. Jack Baber. Mr. Peter Slavojedick, Toronto, was a Sunday guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. R. Robinson visited day in Florida. last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George French of Markham.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grim-

shaw, Aurora, had tea on Thurs-

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Vandorf News

Miss Nellie Doig. Toronto, day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs.

Grant Morley and Billie.

Irwin and family, Eleanor Ewen is staying for a few days. Mr. and Mrs Norman Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ewen

and little daughter, Barbara Jean, spent Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Congratulations to Mr. and

Mrs. Calvin Preston who were married in Toronto on Saturday. Shirley Wilson of Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Preston Mrs. Alyward reported that Chas. Toole for the weekend in-

for the Easter weekend of Mrs. Sharon Institute. Mrs. F. Ram- New York, also two English Wilfred Lundy.

Mrs. W. J. Kingdon. tended on Sunday.

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W.L. News

(Continued from page 10)

ing the entire evening so successful and voted a special thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, to Mrs. J. Wilkinson who baked the cake and Mrs. W. Kydd for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John making place cards for everyone and to Mrs. O. Smith for the decorations.

on March 25 in the United conference, sponsored jointly by church basement. Mrs. F. Wed- the Friends and F.O.R. in Todel was in the chair and con- ronto during the weekend. ducted the routine opening. Mr. and Mrs. David Preston, Twenty members answered the Toronto, were holiday guests at roll call; 50 were present. The the home of Mr. and Mrs. Del-Mrs. Preston was formally Miss motto was explained by Mrs. mer Preston.

returned home from their holi- \$139 had already been collected cluded Mr. and Mrs. Frank for the Red Cross. The follow- Chandler and daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. William Bram- ing nominating committee was also Mrs. S. Playter, Burlington. hill and family, Toronto, spent appointed: Mrs. S. Eves, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cody, To-Easter Sunday with Mrs. Bram- Cranley, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. ronto, are spending the week at hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chapman and Mrs. Warren; \$25 their future home here, also havwas given to the library and \$5 ing as unexpected guests on Miss Snider, a missionary from was given to the Girls' club. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Jas

say took the chair and the sing- friends. On Monday Mr. and Miss Coline Gardhouse of ing of "The More We Get To- Mrs. Harris, Toronto, were their Unionville spent the weekend gether" opened the program, guests for the day, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall gave a reading. Mr. and Mrs. R. Jewitt and Mrs. Graham delivered a paper Glenna, Kettleby, also their Special Easter services at Wes- on the work of the Institute. | niece, Miss Sandra Raven, Toley United church were well at- Mrs. Donaldson and Mrs. Shaw ronto, had Monday dinner with sang a duet. A paper, "The Mrs. G. McClure." Good Old Days", was given by Miss Joyce VanLuven accom-Mrs. Crone.

> onstration on weaving a belt. Af- conference at Owen Sound on ter a reading by Mrs. Greig, Mrs. Good Friday. She also visited Donaldson and Mrs. Shaw sang cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane another duet. Mrs. Boyd gave (Marjorie Petch). the current events talk. The Mrs. A. Tucker returned to program concluded with a sew- her daughter's home at Nashing contest led by Mrs. Farr.

The March meeting of the Toole. Elmgrove branch was held on March 25 at Mrs. Elmer Hamil- friend, Mr. W. Hancock, Oshawa, ton's home. A collection was were holidaying at the home of taken for the Mental Health As- Mr. Earl Toole for Easter. sociation of Canada. A donation was made to the Kinsmen's Crip- four children were Easter Sun-

tor, gave a report on the district meeting held in Newmarket. Discussions about the D.A., to be held in Ravenshoe United church in May, were held, also about the A.C.W.W. (Associated the Greenwoods, visitors includ-County Women of the World), ed Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole, Leone which is a convention of Wo- and Herbie, and Mr. and Mrs. men's Institute ladies from all V. Kellington, Ravenshoe. over the world. This year it will be held in Toronto in the Maple Leaf Gardens the week of Aug. 21.

Mrs. Munro told us that we are urged to take more interest in York County hospital. We are also urged to have voting delegates at the area convention in Toronto on Tuesday. the fall in Toronto.

for district convener for citizen- evening had quite a number ship and education for 1953-54. present. Mrs. Yorke, convener of citizenship and education, took over kins' mother, Mrs. Olivey, Jackthe meeting. She gave an inter- son's Point, is ill. esting address in which she said citizenship begins at home.

The Elmhurst Beach branch met at the home of Mrs. H. Bobby of Toronto visited Mr. Boynton, Mrs. Lunn presiding. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson on Eas-There were six grandmothers ter Sunday. present, all taking part in the Miss Eva Stiles and Mrs. Evprogram. Mrs. F. Lockerbie erett Yorke had Sunday supper read a beautiful poem in tribute with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard to the late Downger Queen and Davidson. two minutes silence was observ-

Mrs. Selby Sedore gave a read- and Mrs. Claude Yorke. ing, "Grandparents Are Want- The lovely flowers that were ed", a very interesting topic, placed in Mount Pleasant church Grandmothers present sang sev- on Easter Sunday were in memeral songs. Members planned ory of little Garfield Yorke who on planting trees at the new passed away one year ago. school in memory of deceased members of the branch, Mrs. W. Lunn was re-elected as president; \$50 for penny round-up was collected. A demonstration of an Easter salad was given by Mrs. L. Pollock.

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The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marve Clark. Refreshment committee: Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Bentham, Mrs. Wm. King.

The election of officers will be held at the next meeting of the Newmarket branch on Thursday, April 16, 2.30 p.m. in the Agricultural Board rooms, Botsford St. Members are reminded to pay their Blue Cross hospitalization at this meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Starr and The Queensville branch met Stuart Starr attended a Peace

Guests at the home of Mrs. Haiti, West Indies, was a guest Mrs. Weddel welcomed the Scott McBride and baby son,

panied a group from the Naz-Mrs. Weddel presented a dem- arene church, Newmarket, to a

> ville on Saturday, after spending the winter with Mrs. Chas.

Miss Erla Toole, Toronto, and

Mrs. J. Munro, district direc- Glover's parents in Toronto. day dinner guests with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kitchen, Schomberg. On Saturday, at the home of

MOUNT PLEASANT

Roads are in good condition now after the spring rains. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moulds and Mr. and Mrs. Leaney were in

Bible study, held at the home Mrs. J. Munro was nominated of Mr. Alex Hopkins on Tuesday Sorry to hear that Mrs. Hop-

Mrs. Miller of Miami Beach

visited at the home of Mr. Chester Miller on Sunday. Mr. Glenn Davidson and son

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rye of Keswick spent Sunday with Mr.

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Keswick News

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Mr. and Mrs. Grant Redditt. Toronto, were at home for the is sponsoring a progressive Easter weekend.

ing of the enlarged and attractively remodelled Ager drug store on April 7. Each lady attending received a gift of per-

Master Martin Lapp of Meaford is visiting Miss Eve Gilroy. Other guests at the Gilroy home Sunday were Rev. Gordon Lapp their son and family. of Meaford and Mr. Don Lapp and son Tommy of Alliston. Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Ellerby Farr and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Proc-

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Rye and family of Toronto, with guests, tor and baby were Sunday guests were at their Keswick Beach cottage for the Easter weekend. Mr. Alfred Stickland has been

confined to bed with an attack of pleurisy, but is improving.

children, Milton, spent the weeknon, Mr. Robert Vernon return-

ing with them to spend the hol-SHARON Service in the United church

day school at 10.45 a.m. with Mr. C. H. Wright. The Sharon Women's Institute euchre in Sharon hall on Tues-Mrs. Art Wilkins, Toronto, and Many visited the official open day, April 14, at 8 p.m. Good prizes will be given and lunch

will be served. This is our last their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. euchre for this spring. E. Kiteley. St. James Anglican church is putting on a Schneider supper at Sharon Hall on April 29.

The Misses Jeannette, Doreen and Joan Hardesty spent the Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Donaldson weekend with their father in spent a few days in Ottawa with Toronto.

Mrs. E. F. Ramsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weston Elizabeth on March 20. spent the weekend with Mr. and ing the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gill, Janet ington. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glover and Graham visited Mr. and and Beverley spent the weekend Mrs. John Henderson at Dixie with relatives at St. Catharines. I on Saturday.

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Farewell Evening Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vernon and

More than 50 neighbors and day. friends from Laskay, King City, and Mrs. Aubrey Campbell on Perry, Maple, parents of J. C. March 30 to enjoy games and Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campby her neighbors and a farewell berg. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caruso address was read to the couple

and Cathie, Aurora, Mr. and by Mrs. Whatley Finch. On Good Friday, the Camp-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kiteley, bells gave a supper for the Har- during Holy Week Inter-church Fisher, Captain, Bill Ranger, Art Aurora were Sunday guests of vey Folliott family.

of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Larkin, were well attended, especially mention our D team; they had Eaton Hall Farm, is taking sev- the last service on Good Friday not lost a game until they were her friend, Miss Doris Atkinson, on each occasion. Woodbridge, sailed on the Queen

Miss Betty Climpson, principal Mrs. Ralph Long after spend-of Strange school, went with friends to see Easter in Wash-

Miss Carol Norrad, Eversley teacher, spent a couple days in Newmarket hospital last week, when she suddenly became ill.

Eversley W.M.S. thankoffering meeting will be held at home of Mrs. T. L. Williams on Wednesday, April 15, at 2.30 p. m. A special speaker and program will be given.

Vellore hall on March 30. Wednesday, May 20, is the

at Maple Presbyterian church. Mrs. Jenkinson, Niagara Falls, length of the land. He left the and her daughter, Miss Jessie Hebrides Islands, retiring from Jenkinson, were weekend missionary work in 1949. Desguests of her son, Rev. M. R.

Jenkinson, at the United church turn to beautiful Formosa today parsonage. plane from Malton after the

morning service, Easter Sunday, native girls in their home. was gravely ill. Mrs. M. H. Bell of King City

of her mother, Mrs. G. A. Allan, assured by K.C. village trustees Lefroy, who passed away after that representation would be a month's illness on Monday, made to King township council March 30. Mrs. Bell had spent for its approval of an option by considerable time with her mo- the K.C.A. on a proposed comther during her illness and was munity hall site on Patton St., as with her at the time of her death. part of the Gillies subdivision. Surviving are Mrs. Allan's hus- Easter Celebrations band, daughters, Mrs. R. J. New, Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. M. H.

lowed by a public service in ment was made in Innisfil 6th line cemetery. Mrs. Allan was well known here as she had made many friends while visiting her daughter at King.

Miss Marie Ball, who is on the teaching staff at St. Joseph's hospital, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ball, Eversley. Her sister Nancy who is in St. Joseph's training school spent Good Friday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boys, Whitby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boys, Oak Ridges, visited their mother, Mrs. William Boys at her Laskay

home on Sunday. Visitors at the home of Mr. and colorful spring flowers. Mrs. Earl Greenwood, 4th con-Keswick and a brother, Fergus evening service. Greenwood and his wife, Port

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bice, Toronto, were visitors at the home

end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ver. Temperanceville, Schomberg and drug store in the village last Toronto met at the home of Mr. week were Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. J. McDonald, Orillia, the dancing before they vacated bell, Woodbridge, parents of Mrs. Misses Evelyn and Violet McDon- their farm, 5th line, to move to Perry, Mr. Don Campbell, her ald, Toronto, spent the weekend King City. A cup and saucer brother and his wife, Weston and was presented to Mrs. Campbell Mr. and Mrs. Ian Cook of Schom-

Services Well Responded

services held at King in prepara- Newman and Jim Fisher. They Miss Betty Larkin, daughter tion for Easter Sunday. They put up a good effort. We must eral weeks vacation in England evening. Reverends Michell, Jen- | beaten in the semi-finals by Aurand on the continent. She and kinson and Smalley co-operated ora. That team was captained

"common denominator of the

Bible", as he sees it at work. He the Order of the Yoke. It is not | Zone elections last night left an organization but witness to Harold Eaton as Zone Commandton Trueblood of the U.S.

day of the annual meeting of was a missionary in Formosa for Presbyterial, which will be held told of the island of his adoption, where he had preached the pite his 81 years, he would reto serve again as Pastor Lau, as Rev. D. C. H. Michell took a he was known to the Formosan. He and Mrs. McLeod raised two Approve K.C.A. Request

Representing King Community was bereaved by the recent death Association, George Harvey was

Easter Sunday services conduc-Chatham; Mrs. G. V. Robinson, ted in district churches were the source of inspirational messages Bell, and a son Jack Allan at by clergy. At Eversley and Strange Presbyterian churches, Funeral service was held on Rev. David Wotherspoon spoke. Thursday, at the residence fol- Communion was held at Eversley when 30 partook of the Lord's Churchill United church. Inter- Supper. Presiding elders were D. M. Ross, Arthur Bovair and Scott Boyair. Spring flowers enhanced the scene in each church. The minister was attired in a handsome Geneva Gown, which was the recent gift of the congregations of Eversley, Strange and St. Paul's.

At King United church, the message was Life after Death, made possible by the Resurrection of our Lord. Easter lilies were given by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Folliott, Mr. and Mrs. John Dew, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hall. Mrs. Arthur Green, Mr. and Mrs. James Patton gave baskets of

Holy Communion was observed cession, were Mr. Greenwood's at the Anglican church in the mother, Mrs. Martha Greenwood morning, and Cadet Terry Firth and daughter, Mrs. Alice Hubbly, of the Church Army was at the

Bethel Baptist congregation heard a special message by Rev. W. E. Smalley and potted Easter lilies were the decoration. The interior of the church has been freshly decorated in pastel green. Laskay United church held an abundance of lilies and baskets of spring flowers. The choir sang, "Crown Him Lord". On Friday evening, April 10, Laskay United S.S. and congregation will hold a social evening and films will be shown by Carl Boynton on Canadian Plowmen in the Old Country.



LEGION NEWS

Arrangements have been completed to bring Bobby Gimby and his orchestra in for the Coronation Dance on June 2. Gimby is, of course, well known from his experience with the Happy Gang as well as from working with his own band. We also hear that there will be quite a fireworks display that night.

Next Wednesday, April 15 is the next Bingo. Jack-pot is \$25. See the ad under coming events. Comrade Walt Groves and his maintenance committee certain-

ly deserve credit for the work they have been able to accomplish to date. How about giving them a hand. There is a lot to do yet. The idea is to have the interior complete for the Coronation festivities.

Once again, speaking of Coronation Day, we are very happy to add that the town council committee consisting of Mesars. Herb Gladman, Eddie Wright. man and Bob McGuire are certainly pitching in on the co-operation on planning and arrang-

ing things for a big day. We've said a lot about membership in the past but it was mostly about membership in the branch. Now we hear that the auxiliary is making a drive on membership, Let's support them. When you think of it, you have to agree that all members' wives

A meeting has been called to arrange for the north Gwillimbury sports day which is to take tof their uncle, Elias Bice on Sun- place in July. The meeting is to be held in the memorial hall at Attending the opening of the Keswick on Wednesday evening April 15, at 8.30 o'clock. The general public is invited to attend and help with the planning.

> should belong to the auxiliary. How about helping to talk them into it, Comrades.

Aurora are Zone E2 Darts Champions. Newmarket came in for the runner-up trophy. Our Diversified topics were studied team in the finals was Jack by Doug Campbell and consisted i Rev. Len Geary, Sutton, at the of Charle MacLeod, Ron Bress-Anglican church, stressed the ington and Barry Kelley.

In the quarter-finals Barry threw a score of 148. There's was in Cairo, Egypt, as secretary nothing wrong with that. Let's of the British Foreign Bible So- go, fellows, we've got a lot of ciety. At the Baptist church, Rev. room for the first trophy of this J. L. Barkley of the Baptist year. The whole thing started Board of Evangelism, Ontario with eight teams from Newmarand Quebec Convention, gave an ket, five from Woodbridge and inspiring discourse on "God's one from Aurora. You've got to Burden and Ours". He told of hand it to the Aurora lone entry.

Christianity by voluntary disci- er, Chic. Roney as Zone sports pline, adapted from the sugges- officer and Harold Sanderson at the Vellore euchre club in tions by a Quaker professor, El- as Zone secretary. That's a Rev. Dr. Angus McLeod, who We must also mention thanks to Larry Needler for the handling section 3, W.M.S., Toronto West 43 years, commencing in 1907, of the bus on our Woodbridge

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Mr. McKerlie, Toronto, officia ted at a ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, on Saturday, Mar. 21, for the marriage of Glenna Eileen, daughter of Mrs. Irene West and the late Charles H. West, Newmarket, to William Thomas Thorn, Markham, son of Mrs. Thomas Thorn and the late Mr. Thomas Thorn, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her brother, Eric West, the bride was attired in a floor length gown of forget-me-not blue nylon net over taffeta with matching jacket of brocaded taffeta. Her finge tip veil was held ba wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of mauve chrysanthemums and white glad-

Miss Evelyn Stiver, Unionville, was her only attendant, dressed in a floor length gown fuchsia nylon net and taffeta fashioned on similar lines and carried a nosegay of talisman roses and baby mums. Mr. Donald Lunau, Markham, was

to the United States and Eastern

MOORHEAD-ROSE

covering an arch, formed the set- and aluminum kettle. ting in the Free Methodist district parsonage, Newmarket, on Friday, March 21, for the marriage of Ruby Jane Alda Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Rose to Lloyd David Moore-

lovely in a gown of brocaded satin and lace with a bolero jacket of brocade, with long sleeves and points over the hands. Her fingertip veil was caught with a headdress of

Her attendant was her cousin, Miss Ruth Graves, who wore an ankle length gown of blue taffeta, with nylon net overskirt and bolero jacket and shoulder length veil. She carried a nose gay of flowers. Mr. John Lock was groomsman.

At a reception held at the bride's home, the bride's mother received in blue crepe dress and pink accessories and matching corsage. The groom's mother assisted in a navy dress, navy accessories and matching cor-

a grep suit and navy accessories, shortle coat and white corsage.

ENTERTAIN BRIDE

Miss Glenna West was the guest of honor at several show-The bride's mother received, ers prior to her wedding. She dressed in rosewood crepe, with became the bride of Mr. Thomas

hunter's green gabardine suit, Mrs. Fough and Miss Donalda were rash enough to risk electro- are thickly studded with diam- Wool Growers' Organization brown accessories. The couple er at the home of Mrs. Annie ties which, it is rumored, would will reside in Rouge Valley, McComb, a kitchen shower by have to be faced by a prospective the office girls at Comstock in thief. Toronto where Miss West works. her with a beautiful tri-lite floor Wedding bells and flowers lamp, table lamp and a copper

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The Crown Jewels

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By Dennis Bardens

In the Wakefield Tower, at The Golden Spurs, of solid vaulted chamber of the Tower of chased gold, used to be buckled London where Henry VI was im- on to the Sovereign after the prisoned and murdered, are anointing, as an emblem of chivhoused the Crown Jewels which alry, but since the Coronation of will figure in the Coronation cer- Queen Anne it has been the cus-

Visitors gaze spellbound at the lain simply to touch the Soverlustrous gold orbs, the Royal eign's heels with them. Sceptre containing the largest The four swords of State are cut diamond in the world and the among the most beautiful examfabulous Imperial State Crown ples of workmanship in the which contains 2,783 diamonds, world. Each sword has a sep-For travelling the bride chose 277 pearls, 17 sapphires, 11 emer- arate symbolical significance. alds and 5 rubies.

> of the items constituting the Roy- of Parliament is carried point al Regalia, which include St. upwards before the Sovereign, Edward's Staff, the Spoon and symbolizes office. Ampulla, the Golden Spurs, the State Swords, the Orb, Ring, Coronation of George IV in 1821 Sceptres and the Crowns.

a corsage of white and pink car. Thorn, Markham, on Saturday, never be put up for sale, but cer- England, the Thistle of Scotland, because obviously they would the United Kingdom: the Rose of tainly they are worth, intrinsi- the Shamrock of Ireland, beauti-A miscellaneous shower was cally, many millions of dollars, fully worked in rubies, diamonds Canada, the bride chose a held on March 10, at the home of a fine haul for a burglar, if he and emeralds. The hilt and grip

Her fellow workers presented their vicissitudes. Once the Regalia were housed in Westminster Abbey but bits and pieces had a carried in the ceremony before habit of disappearing. Following were removed to the Tower of Richard I in 1189. cesses by which farming was London, the Impregnable strongstarted in Western Australia hold by the River Thames, which to the Queen's hands during the Peter Stevenson, Baldwin where tribesmen who die up took nearly 200 years to build Coronation, represents independwhere tribesmen who dig up took nearly 200 years to build Coronation, represents independ-

> the jewels were still a tempta- for King Charles II and consists tion. An Irish adventurer, Col- of a globe of gold heavily encrusonel Blood, wheedled his way in- ted with gems. The Archbishop, to the confidence of the assistant placing it in the Queen's right keeper, overpowered him with hand, will remind her of the sigthe help of two accomplices and nificance of the cross surmountnearly got away with the State ing it: "When you see this Orb Crown and Orb. The sequel was . . . remember that the whole strange, for instead of being exe- world is subject to the power cuted the thief was rewarded by and Empire of Christ our Re-King Charles II with a pension of deemer." £500 a year, a large sum in those

pected that Charles II, being Ring to the Archbishop, who slips short of cash, had staged the rob- it on to the third finger of the bery himself to get possession of Sovereign's right hand. the jewels and dared not allow Colonel Blood to be punished for "Ensign of Kingly Power and fear he should turn resentful and Justice," sometimes called the tell the truth.

damaged, including the Black pounds.

perial Crown today. The only pieces of the present cial occasions. Regalia which have featured in The final act in the Coronation archs before 1860 are those two crown upon the Queen's head. gems, Queen Elizabeth's pearl It is so large and heavy, consist-II. The Spoon and Ampulla, doubtful if the Queen will wear which will be used in the Cor- it for more than a few minutes onation ceremony for the solemn | before exchanging it for the ligh-

the pre-reformation days. thought, in Coronation ceremon- minutes of the coronation service, ies for nearly 800 years, for its though his father, King George workmanship is in the style of V found a few minutes quite the late 12th or early 13th cen- enough. King Edward VII, who tury. The Ampulla is a gold ves- was in a poor state of health at sel shaped like an eagle, through the time of his coronation, was whose beak the sacramental oil actually crowned with the lightis poured into the spoon. The er version and did not wear the Archbishop of Canterbury will heavy Crown at all. dip two fingers into this spoon | The great glowing ruby in the and anoint the Sovereign with larger crown has a bloody and the sign of the Cross.

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held its annual meeting at the In turn he gave it to the Black home of Mrs. A. Winn on April Prince, who wore it in battle. Devotions were given Mrs. F. Breckon, reading from St. Matthew 28 chapter, the first ten verses. The theme was: "He is not here; He is risen."

A World's Life Membership was presented to Mrs. A. Winn who has been president of the Newmarket Union for 20 years. (Note: "A World's Life Member- ing up the Crown Jewels, valued ship costs \$100 and the money is this fabulous gem at a mere £4. used for World Missions.")

stalled by Mrs. F. Breckon: past president, Mrs. A. Winn; presi- then its adventures were not at dent, Mrs. R. H. Beckett; first an end. For when Colonel Blood vice-pres. Mrs. W. E. Morton; tried to steal the Crown Jewels second vice-pres., Mrs. L. Ewart: treasurer, Mrs. E. Bull; was found in the pocket of one secretary, Miss L. Starr.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.



tom of the Lord Great Chamber-

For instance the Jewelled Sword These however are only a few of State, which at State openings

This sword was made for the at a cost of £6,000. Its gold scab-Their value cannot be stated bard is covered with emblems of onds and other gems.

The second and third swords represent spiritual and temporal The Crown Jewels have had justice and together with the Curtana, which has a broken-off point and symbolizes mercy, are the Sovereign. It has been the an attempt to rob the Abbey in custom to carry three swords of the reign of Henry III the jewels this type ever since the time of The Orb of State, delivered in-

ent sovereignty under the Cross. Even at the Tower of London The Orb used today was made

When the Orb has been handed over, the Keeper of the Jewel What was the catch? It is sus- House then hands the coronation

Next comes the Sceptre, the Baculum. As a symbol of sover-Most people assume that all eignty it is older than the Crown the Regalia are of great anti- itself. As a work of art, it is of quity. This, however is not the breathtaking beauty. Originally case. During the Commonwealth made for Charles II and since adregime of Oliver Cromwell, from | ded to and improved, it is nearly 1649 to 1660, the priceless relics three feet long and heavily studwhich for six centuries had fig- | ded with jewels, though the cenured in the crowning of Eng- tre is of plain gold to form a grip. land's monarchs were broken Its pear-shaped stone, the largest down. On the restoration of the cut diamend in the world, weighs Monarchy in 1660 strenuous ef- | 5161/2 carats and was cut from the forts were made to track down Cullinan diamond presented to and re-assemble such pieces as King Edward VII by the Transhad not been broken or defaced. vaal Government in 1907. The A few gems were recovered un- original diamond weighed 11/2

Prince's ruby and St. Edward's This lovely gem can be taken Sapphire, which adorn the Im- out, by means of a movable clasp, and worn by the Queen on spe-

the crowning of English mon- is the placing of King Edward's ear-drops and the Stuart Sap- ing of over 7 pounds in weight of phire from the Crown of Charles pure gold and gems, that it is moment of anointing, date from ter Imperial Crown of State. King George VI, with character-The spoon has been used, it is istic patience, suffered it for 30

interesting history. Two inches by one and a half in size, in 1367 it was owned by a King of Granada in Spain who was murd-Newmarket Women's ered by a neighboring prince Christian Temperance Union who wanted to possess the stone. Later, it saw the tumult and slaughter of Agincourt when carried by Henry V, and the carnage of Bosworth field, when carried by Richard III.

When Richard was killed the crown was found in a bush Cromwell's vandals, when break-How it was recovered after the The following officers were in- restoration of the Monarchy in 1660 it is not known, but even E. the ruby fell from its setting and

of his accomplices. The sapphire in the cross sur- PROTECT THE ONES YOU LOVE mounting the Crown is said to have come from the ring worn by Edward the Confessor at his coronation in 1042, which would make it over 900 years old. It was buried with him in Westminster Abbey, lost when his tomb was desecrated and, in a mysterious way, found its way back to the Royal Regalia, Perhaps a priest who connived at its theft, and had hidden it, was later striken with remorse and restored it to its proper place.



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The W. W. of Union church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Emerson Sheppard, Cedar Valley, on Wednesday afternoon, April 1. Plans were discussed for an opportunity sale in September and committees were appointed.

Each member is being asked to donate an apron. Wool will A famous Canadian statesman cance, the circumstances sur-day with Mr. F. Lockie,

swered by an Easter thought. Snowball W.A. and W.M.S. of the past." the United church met at the As Canadians, we sometimes events connected with the con- Barrie; Mr. Robt. Davidson, Tohome of Mrs. Howard Haines on are criticized for our apparent struction of Yonge St., the mili-ronto, Mr. Robt. Winch, Guelph;

Toronto.

Roy McDonald on Sunday.

stration recently. Mrs. Ross Armitage and Mrs. Saturday.

week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Pyle, work. Cedar Valley.

special service will be held at need for more extensive activi- and development. It demon- Mary. Union church at 7.30. Rev. ty. Howey of Aurora United church | The Royal Commission on Na- preciate the greatness of the legwill be the guest speaker. There tional Development in the Arts, acy our history has left us to will be special music. At the Letters and Sciences recom- cherish and preserve. close of the service a fireside mended a more comprehensive Rural Mail

meeting will be held. Tuesday afternoon.

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JACK SMITH WRITES

OttawaLetter

A weekly letter from the member of parliament for York North.

The powers and duties of the

strates that as Canadians we ap-

This Parliament has been giv-

to the problems of the rural mail

man. As a result the govern-

ment has introduced legislation

designed to improve conditions

and it has been generally accept-

ed by all parties and by the rural

Under the new legislation the

Postmaster General is empower-

ed to revise contracts where the

There is such a great differ-

sideration and make adjust-

We hope the measure will re-

I wish to thank the rural mail

or written me their views and

Any contractor who is finding

mail couriers' association.

be supplied for knitting by Mrs. of the Confederation era once rounding more than 1,000 sites. John Pyle. Mrs. Douglas Hope said that "a wise nation pre- It has declared 623 of these to barn and David, Toronto, visitread an Easter message on "The serves its records, gathers up its be of national importance. Al- ed Mr. Fairbarn's parents, Mr. Risen Christ", prepared by Mrs. monuments, decorates the tombs ready 429 historic sites have and Mrs. Selby Fairbarn, over J. Preston. Mrs. Sheppard gave of its illustrious dead, repairs its been marked or acquired. an appropriate Easter reading. great public structures and fos- There are five sites marked The following spent the week-The Easter lesson was read in ters national pride and love of in Toronto but only one in North end at their respective homes: unison and roll call was well an- country by perpetual reference York. It is the cairn located Miss Phyllis Winch, Oshawa; to the sacrifices and glories of just north of Richmond Hill at Miss Bernice Davidson, Queens-

Wednesday afternoon, April 8. lack of national spirit and our tary road and highway built in Mr. Donald Fairbarn, Toronto; Miss Betty Cobourn spent the lack of appreciation for the his- 1794-96 between Lakes Ontario Mr. Dan Mahoney, Trenton, and Easter holidays at her home in toric significance of places and and Huron to promote the settle- Mr. Bruce Knights, Toronto. events. However, in the House ment of the province. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dike and this week another Nova Scotian, children visited Mr. and Mrs. Hon. H. Winters, voiced the same new Board are to receive and sentiments as the illustrious consider recommendations re-Miss Miriam Boake entertain- Howe and introduced legislation specting the marking or comed at a kitchen utensil demon- to establish the Historic Sites and memoration of historic sites, the Monuments Board of Canada.

establishment of historic muse-The object of the Bill is to ums and the administration of Fred Leach visited John Leach provide for the placing of the such places. at the Sick Children's hospital, Historic Sites Board of Canada The Bill defines an historic Toronto, on Sunday afternoon, on a statutory basis. An advisory place as a site, building or other John underwent an operation on board has been in existence for place of National interest or church choir will present their

program of preserving and Canada's Post Office depart-A quilting was held at the marking historic sites. The con- ment in the fiscal year 1952-53 home of Mrs. John Ash last stitution of the Board under the expended \$6,375,000 for rural authority of an Act of Parlia- mail services. This was an inment will give full recognition crease over the previous year of

to the importance of its function. more than \$450,000. It is many years since the fed- In all the public services of eral government first recognized Canada there are no more faithits responsibilities to honor and ful public servants than the preserve historic sites and while rural mail couriers and in the progress has been slow we are main there are none more poorhopeful of better things in the ly paid. This condition is due future. In 1919 an honorary not to the wishes of the governhistoric sites board was appoint- ment, nor certainly not the wish ed to advise the department in of the people served by rural the selection of sites and events routes. It is the result of the of national importance and tender system of letting conof commemoration, tracts. Since 1919 this board has exam-

NEWMARKET VETERANS

ined, for their historical signifi- ing a lot of thought and study

To all members of Newmarket contractor is trying to do a job Veterans and others who con- at a low figure in these days of template attending the Corona- rising costs. tion Pilgrimage at Niagara Falls June 6 please advise our secre- ence in conditions of the rural tary, Wm. LaParde, in order to mail contracts in a country assure transportation. A deposit so widespread and diversiof \$1 will assure you of a good fied as Canada that it is imposseat, if in the hands of the sec- sible to set any definite schedretary no later than May 27. ule of payment. Road condi-

The writer is pleased to re- tions, train schedules, number port that Comrade Geo. Blake of boxes and many other factors was released from hospital. We enter into the work and cost of hope he continues to improve, the different contracts. The new Comrade Wm. Dixon is still in legislation gives the Postmaster the hospital although improving. General authority to take all Another veteran is also in hos- these and other factors into conpital. Although he is not a member of Newmarket Veterans, we ments where warranted. have an interest in him. Cheer up Dick, you have lots of friends. sult in more equitable treatment

Plans are underway in regard for the rural mail couriers of to our Memorial Parade on Canada and in this I am sure June 21. Look for further an- we will have the whole-hearted nouncements as to what you can support and endorsation of the expect. The secretary has made people. a number of contacts with good results, especially from bands carriers in North York who have and color parties. A large at- discussed this problem with me tendance is anticipated.

Sorry I cannot give anything suggestions. Their co-operation definite in regard to changes in has been most helpful and much legislation in respect to War appreciated. Veterans' Allowance.

In event you are interested, difficulty in making ends meet our welfare committee consists and feels his remuneration is out of the following members: Ted of line with costs of giving the Mitchell, chairman; A. Elphin- service, can have his contract stone and W. LaParde. Our act- reviewed. I will be most haping visiting committee consists of py of the opportunity of lending only one member, A. Barber. In any possible assistance to any event of sickness or tragedy con- who wish to refer their case to tact any of the above members. me.

stock spent the weekend with their son, Lloyd, in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edney, Agincourt, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ardill, on Sunday.

ren, London, are spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fair-

the weekend.

the Summit, commemorating the ville; Miss Muriel Willoughby,

weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mainprize.

Free Methodist church was well Ittended on Sunday.

The Aurora Presbyterian some time and with the co-op- significance and power is given play, "Hook, Line and Sinker", Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pyle, Toron- eration of government, has car- to suitably mark such places and in Vandorf hall on Wednesday, to, spent a couple of days last ried on a most commendable provide for their care and pres- April 22, 8 p.m., sponsored by

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor and

children, Toronto, spent the

VANDORF

Public interest in the Board Supported by all parties here Master Bryson Powell and Union church service will be has increased greatly in recent the Bill recognizes the need for Master Billie Little are spending at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, April 12. years and there has been a permanency in this important the Easter holidays holiday with On Sunday evening, April 19, a quickening appreciation of the phase of our National growth Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powell, and

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Civic News

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forced to hand operate the took the consolation. Mrs. Robb fice block.
switch. With an emergency will provide her home for a cu-\$100, is ready.

Legion Euchre

Oak Ridges, and Ivel Wood, Festive Scene

road name signs entitled "Village tion which is controlled by the means of the of King City, Speed Limit 30 amount of illumination in the 25, at Legion club house, winder and Daughter of King City, Speed Limit 30 amount of illumination in the 25, at Legion club house, winder and Daughter of the Ninday school.

Keele St. south, near the Fleetwood garage. King St. has the

Oak Ridges, and Ivel Wood, Festive Scene

He passed away suddenly at his Miss Carol Norrad and Miss Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ross at Miss Hilda Patton, who has the Mood garage. King St. has the When Perry's new pharmacy home on April 1. He was the Anne Specht motored to Petertended the funeral of Daniel been in Arizons, near Masters, and Ivel Wood, Festive Scene

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Oak Ridges, and Ivel Wood, Festive Scene

wick". For two weeks C. G. Cummins consolation. Mr. Bice at Maple, who has established ters also survive, Patricia (Mrs. ter, Mrs. Kenneth McNell, An- Ross and had resided on his 200. the time keeper, was was high man and Bert Wood the new business in the post of Dick Milne), and Frances (Mrs. gus, were at King last Saturday, acre farm for about 75 years.

borrowed a sun switch from hy- regular meeting will be held at and the mail carriers moved to of Mrs. Burwell Jackson on Bun- over nine weeks, has recently ley Kerr resides. dro until a permanent set, costing the club rooms on Monday, April new quarters this week in the day. David remaining for a few come through a severe heart at- Survivors are his widow, four new post office which is the day this week. Also visiting his tack and is still on the danger sons and four daughters. Rev. D. Mr. McLeod also reports that John Whalley was born on pride of the community When sister for a few days was Bud list. He has been in hospital C. Wotherspoon, Presbyterian trustees, a new grate has been put on the Easter Sunday, which fell on the office opened on April 1 Rod- Hambly, St. John, Quebec, with four times in the past year and a minister at King, conducted the catch basin on Doctors' Lane. April 9, nine years ago. His mo- ney Bell, 12, was the first to his wife Beulah and two child- half. ther will entertain Eversley purchase stamps for his collecton.

MPH." They are placed on air. The switch mechanism has ners were Mrs. Leonard Dion, of the Sunday school. | cemetery on Monday afternoon. Sunday. He passed away suddenly at his Miss Carol Norrad and Miss Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ross at Miss Hilda Patton, who has

Stewart Hosale. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boyd and neighbors. Cpl. Winter, who has and was born on the Kingswitch. With an armed and staff son David, Toronto, were guests been in Sunnybrook hospital for Vaughan townline where Stan-

visiting some of their former Mr. Malloy was in his soch year

funeral service. Mrs. Winter says that her son, The "Two and One" entertaincivic matters are noted on three

The inefficient street lighting, legion Ladies' Auxiliary counts. First the highway approaches to the village have over. A sun switch is in operational counts for the form laneway is free of mud. Interment of Clay T. Ward.

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banquet on April 8.

wood garage. King St. has the line old fashioned and obsolete in Arizons, near Masters, and time switch which has set the Mrs. Elias Bice for consolations. opened on Wednesday, April 1, husband of Charlotte Crossley borough on Sunday for three or Malloy, Nobleton, held on Sat- for three months, intends to in charge of an office on behalf of her sister, who has the Anne Patton Travel Service in To-

Mrs. Arthur Green, Islington, spent Easter weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Robb. Mr and Mrs. Jack Parsons and children are moving in with Mr. Walter Monkman, where they will live until they build their new home in Heritage Park. They sold their home on Keele

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KING CHANGES

A by-law was approved by King township council for the appointment of clerk Harold G. Rose, as tax collector to replace Charles H. Ross.

\$200 for car allowance, retroactive to January 1, 1953. Miss Betty Westbrook, stenographer, will have her annual salary increased by \$200 for her

work in connection with taxation accounts. Mr. C. H. Ross has been aypointed building inspector for

John Van Luyk, William Eek

struction.

mate of the gravel needed. King council approved the third plan on the Kingsview subdivision at King City, which will be recommended to Toronto and York Planning Board for its

Lorne Graham, Richmond Hill, presented a proposed subdivision plan to council, situated north of Bond St., at Oak Ridges. He was advised by officials to redraft his plan to 10 lots from 12 with the understanding his plan would be forwarded to Toronto and York Planning Board. Seven other property transfers were

RESIDENTS OPPOSED

Councillor Douglas Wellesly asked where factories could be located. Keith Cambden, a petitioner, suggested the south west

ing to land use Council also agreed to sak Stanley Water

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WED., THUR., FRI., SAT. SALE DATES April 15, 16, 17 and 18

\$1.00 bot. Puretest Yeast and

Iron Tablets, 2 for \$1.01

Tarmen Coresules

Plain, 50's. . . . 2 for \$1.21

\$1.29 box Puretest Halibut

Liver Oil Capsules

We reserve the right to limit the quantities purchased by any customer?

REXALL REMEDIES and PURETEST PRODUCTS

Remedies

\$1.50 bot. Rexall Aga-Rex Compound, 16 oz ... 2 for \$1.51. \$1.25 bot. Al-U-Gel 2 for \$1.26 \$1.25 Box REXALL ANAESTHETIC HEMORRHOID

SUPPOSITORIES 2 1.26 Balm, 13% oz 2 for .76

\$1.25 tin Asthma Powder, 4 oz ... 2 for \$1.26 \$1.25 bot. Rexall Blood Purifier, 16 oz . 2 for \$1.26

Solvent, Liquid ... 2 for .36 (with eye-cup) ... 2 for .76 se bot. Rexall Peroxide, 4 01 2 for .31

\$1.25 Bot. REXALL IRON, LIVER BONE MARROW

TONIC, 8 oz. 2/01.26 75¢ pkz. Rexall L.P.C. Athlete's Foot Powder, 3 oz. 2 for .76 Aid Salve, 1/4 oz. 2 for .51

75c Inklings Correspondence

65c Regent Papeterie Vellum

75c Swans Down Papeterie,

Spiral Laid Vellum Finish,

30 Sheets, 30

Finish 2for .76

and 21 envelopes .. 2/or .66

Envelopes 2 for .76

75c Regal Social Notes, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, Ribbon

20 eheets, 20 envelopes,

Long Laid Vellum Pinish

2 m .86

BLUE

Tied 2/or. 76

75c bot. Lin-A-Septic 2/or .76 95c Bot. REXALL ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL RUBBING COMPOUND 16 or. 2 for .96

Radio Advertised on the

Rexall

Amos 'N' Andy Show

\$1.39 bot. Lin-A-Septic, Liniment, 10 oz. 2 for \$1.40 \$1.50 bot. Rexall Nerve Tonic with Vitamin
B, 16 oz 2 for \$1.51

50c bot. Optine, 1 oz. 2 for .51 25c bot. Rexall Penetrating

\$1.25 bot. Rexall Peptons Tonic, 20 oz 2 for \$1.26 35c bot. Sweet N'Ets, 2 for .36 \$1.10 bot. Sweet N'Ets,

1/4 gr., 500's 2 for \$1.11 1/2 gr., 100's 2 for A1 \$1.25 bot. Sweet N'Ets, 1/2 gr., 590'z 2 for \$1.26

75c bot. Rexall White X Liniment, 8 oz ... 2 for. 76 85c Lot. Elkay's Moth Killer and Moth Control Liquid with D.D.T. 16 oz. 2 for .86 79c bot. Elkay's Wick-Style Deodorant, 6 oz ... 2 for .80

\$1.00 Ferndale Papeterie 21

\$1.00 Budgie Papeterie, 30 sheets, 28 envelopes, Decorated with

Pads, Ruled 2/or.16
20c Water Tread Note
Pads, Linen Finish 2/or.21

Vellum Finish 2 for . 26

Water Tread

Foldever

PADS

Linen Finsh

2101.36

25c Berkley Foldover Paris,

40c Water Trend Letter Size

Pads, Linen Finish 2 for 41

15c Passywillow Note

graces!

sheets, 21 envelopes, Deckle

Edge 2/0-11.01

budgies 2 for \$1.01

Vilamin Donaucto \$1.15 bot. Puretest, Cod Liver

Oil, 8 oz 2 for \$1.16 \$1.00 Bot. PURETEST COD LIVER OIL FORTIFIED 18 A and D 2 /0 1.01

\$1.25 bot. Puretest Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets, 50's... 2 for \$1.26 \$2.00 bot. Puretest Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets, 100's. 2 for 2.01

35c Bottle PURETEST VITAMIN "C"

2 /07 .96 76c bot. Puretest Vitamin Bi. \$2.75 bot. Puretest Vitamin B

\$2.25 bot. Puretest Vitamin

Liniment, 6 oz ... 2for .86 | \$1.25 bot. Puretest Perco-Cod, 100 A and D, 2for \$1.26

> TABLETS 25 mgm. - 100'e Tablets, 1 mgm., 2/or.71

Tablets, 100's .. 2 for \$2.76

Minerals, 16 oz. 2 for \$2.26

STATIONERY . BRUSHES

15c pkg. Blue Lined 2/or .16

15c pkg. Berkley Vellum Finish

Envelopes 2 for .16

2101.16

Linen Finish 2for,21

(12 in box).... 2/or \$1.01

Fountain Pen Ink. 2 for .21

Mucilage 2/01.21

Pencile 2/w .07

75c Eclipse Ball-Point Pens

\$1.00 hox Everyday Greeting

26c pkg. Lord Baltimore

Envelopes,

6c Revall Land

15c Pkg.

REXALL

Linen Finish

Envelopes

and Minerals

Comminis 75c tube Anæsthetic Hemorr-35c tin Boracio Ointment, 114 oz. 2/or.36

\$1.90 Box Puretest Hallbut Liver Oil Capsules

\$2.35 box Pureiest Multiple (improved) 50's. 2 for \$2.36 \$4.25 box Puretest Multiple (improved) 100's 2 for 4.26

\$1.25 box Puretest Wheat Germ Oil Capsules, 50'a. 2 for 1.26 \$1.98 box Puretest Vitamins and Minerals

Capsules, 50's. 2/or 1.99 \$3.49 box Puretest Vitamins Capsules, 100's 270, 3.50

hold Ointment, Loz. 2 for .76

\$1.00 Eclipse Fountain Pens,

Asserted Colors 2 for \$1.01

Tooth Brushea... 2 for 21

35c Recall Tooth Brushes

Tooth Brushes ... 2 for .26

Nylon bristles ... 2/or .36

Dental Plate Brush 2/0.76

liristles, (in plastic tube) 2 shapes ... 2 for .51

REXALL

KLENZO

HTOOTH

BRUSHES

Nylon Bristies

8 Shapes

2 /0 .61

50c Itexall Tooth Brushes, Nylon

25c Rexall Nylon

75c Rexall Klenzo

\$1.00 tube L.P.C. Athlete's Foot Ointment, 11/01 2 for \$1.01 rintesect " 98e Bot. REXALL MI 31

75c tube Firstaid Burn Ointment ... 2 for .76

Ointment, 2 oz 2for .66

ing Salve, 134 oz. 2 or .36
35c tin Rexall Zine
Ointment, 134 oz. 2 or .36

65e jar Rexall Eczema

SOLUTION 2 fro .99 60c bot. Klenro Liquid Antiseptic, 8 oz ... 2 for ,61

79c bot. Toxol Anti-septic, 8 oz 2 for .80 2 16 inc Tibleto 25c pkg. Puretest A-Sa-Rex

Tablets, 21's 2 for . 26 65c Bot PURETEST A-SA-REX TABLETS

2 for .66

50c Rexall Nail Brushes,

65c Revall Nail Brushes,

on Bristles,

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Nylon Bristles ... 2 for .51

Nylon Bristles ... 2 for .66

\$1.50 Hair Drush, Crystalux, Ny-

40c Dental Flora (vint) 2/or .41

75c Defender Latex Rubber

Gloves small, mali- 2 pr .76

Oxide Plaster I" x 2 for .60

35c Roll REXALL

PRO-CAP

ZINC OXIDE

PLASTER

WATERPROOF

2 for .38

16" x 5 yels.

89c roll Rexall Pro-Cap Zino

20s roll Rexall Pro-Cap Zine

Individual Box 2 for 1.51

50c bot, Tiny-Tot A-Sa-Rex

Tablets, 50's 2 for .51

COMBS

\$1.25 bot. Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Minted, 250's .. 2 for 1.26 45c box Rexall Orderlies, 21'4. . . . 2 for .46 75e box Rexall Orderlies, 60's 2 for . 76

Antiseptic Throat Zfor .36

Tablets, Minted. 26.50

49c bot. Milk of Magnesia

65c box Rexall Asthma and Hay Fever Tablets, 24's 2 for .66

Mates, 24's 2 for .36

\$1.00 bot. Chlorophyll Com-

pound Tablets, 2for\$1.01

Powders (tablet form) 24's 2/or.36

Powders (tablet form) 100's.... 2 for \$1.01

68c Bot.

REXALL

KIDNEY and

BLADDER

35e pkg. Rexall Bisma-Rex

35c One Minute Headache

\$1.00 One Minute Headache

35c box Mi 31

Tablets, 15's 2 for .61 35c bot. Opeko Artificial Vanilla Flavouring, 334 oz. 2 for . 36

45c pkg. Firstaid Chure Band-

age, 2" x 10 yds. 2 for 46
75c Firstaid Quick- 2 for 76
Acting Plaster. 2 for 76

45c pr. Rexall Baby Pants.

496 pkg. Permedge Blades

25c pkg. Klenzo

MONOGRAM

CLINICAL

THERMOMETER

In Case

2 for 11.51

COUGH SYRUP 8 01. 2 for \$1.01

\$1.25 bot. Rexall Cod Liver Creosote, 16 os. 2 for 1.26

Durettet Donaurts

Salt, 8 os 2for.26

50e bot. Witch Hazel 2for .51

For Crains Calas

\$1.00 Bot.

MEXALL

CHERROSOTE

85c Bottle

PURETEST

MINERAL

16 oz.

Heavy American

2m.86

65c bot. Castor Oil

Se tube Toilet

35c bot. Tincture

· SUNDRIES 10c Rexall Cent's Dressing Combs. 2 for 11 15c Rexall Dressing Combs, 734".

assorted rolors 2 for . 16

15e Rexall Dressing Combs, Gents or Ladies, 7" 2 for . 16 15c Revall Curl Combs, Plastic, 8"...... 2 for . 16 Combs, White 2. for 16 250 Rexall Rubber Pocket Combs ... 2/or .26

REXALL HANDLE COMES

350 Rexall Ladies'

Ice Tone Colors 2 /01 .26 Combs, Black, 9"

85c bot. "363" Bay Rhum or Old School ?

Shapes for Men 2/or.76 \$1.25 Fancy Porcelain Ivy Flower Pots (Donkey and Cart Design) ... 2 for 1.26 98c bot. 4-Square Car Polish and Cleaner 2for .99

4-SQUARE FURNITURE POLISH Sot. 2 for .61

350 bot. Gardenia After.

\$1.35 bot. Gardenia After

SSe tube Klenso

Shaving Cream ...

55c Tube

STAG

SHAVING

CREAM

Shaving Lotion ... 2 for .96

Shaving Lotion 2 for 1.36

\$1.25 bot. Rexall Tasteless Ex-tract Cod Liver Compound, Fortified with Vitamin D,

16 08 2 for \$1.26

Compound with 2 for \$1.01

Throat Gargle, 3 os. 2 for .41

45e jar Mustex Rub. 2for,46

60e bot. Rexall Nose and Throat

Relief with Ephe-drine (Aqueous) 2 for .61

mide Comp. (Laxative)
Tablets, 24's 2 for .41

48c box Rexall Quinine Bro-

65c Bottle

REXALL

REXILLANA

COUGH SYRUP

50c bot. Rexall Tiny-Tot

Cough Syrup, 3 os. 2 for .51

Drops, 14 tl. oz ... 2 for 46

45c bot. Rexall Tiny-Tot Nose

Nose Drops, 1 ca. 2/or.86

10c pkg. Bob Pins, Black or

Brown, 36 pins on 2 for .11

75c Doublesided, Round, Make-

Up and Shaving 26.76

\$1.25 pr. House- 2 for \$1.26

75c Sun Glasses Assorted

4 oz. 2 M.66

\$1.00 bot. Rexall Hista-Rex

48c bot, Iodised

45c Lord Baltimore Parls, Linen Finish 2/or .46 Combs, 5"..... 2for, 11 Assorted Colore ... 2 for .76 2 12.01 COSMETICS . DENTAL and SHAVING NEEDS

rice Lauders France 85c box Gardenia Face Powder 2 for .86 \$1.00 Box 78c bot, Langlois Lavender

Letter-

Smelling Salta 2 for .76 HYACHTHE FACE POWDER SSe Bottle 2 1.01 SILQUE 22.00 box My Night REMOVER

Face Powder ... 2 for \$1.01 - Blenemen Cit \$1.25 **PURSE VIALS**

Blue Hyacinthe, Carnation, Lilac. English Garden Gardenia or Camelia 2/~\$1.26

65c Purse Vial, Carnation, Blue Hyacinthe, Gardenia, English Garden, Camelia, My Night, 2/m.66 60s tin Dainty Deodorant Powder 25 .. 61 Sie jar Bilque Anti-Perspirant

Cream 2/4.56

and Deederant

60c Gardenia of Southern 26.61 Lipsticks Zfor France Rouge 2 for .96

NAIL POLISH

210.56 Free Creams

France, Cold, Liquefying Mc Bottle GARDENIA of Southern Prance LIQUIO SKIM SOFTENER 2~.86 55c bot. Langlois Cream of Almonds, 26.56

For the Buch \$1.25 pkg. Langlois Lavender, Bath Crystals . . 2 for \$1.26

\$1.75 Package (with Puff)

\$2.35 pkg. Blue Hyacinthe Bath Crystale . 2 for 1.36 \$1.10 pkg. Lorie Bath Bulbs, non-oily 2 for 1.11

\$1.50 Box LANGLON LAVENDER (with Pull) 2/4 1.51

45e bot. Lorie Emulsified Bhampoo 2 - . 46 See bot. Lorie Liquid 2/or.51

55¢ Tube GLOS-KREME HAIR DRESSING 2 /4 .56

50c bot. Lorie Hair 25c bot. Klenzo Coconut Oil Olive Oil 2/or .86

66e tube Langlois Lavender Dressing . 7.1. 2 for .56 Se bot. Bilgor : Shampoo (1)// ... 2/01.86

Me Bottle # H365" WHUM and AUQUININE HANR TONIC 2×.86

Their Sizes SSE Box ADRIENNE GUEST SOAP 4 Cakes in Box 2 /4 .86

35c cake Revall Klenso Germicidal Boap 2/er.36 39c cake Kienso Tar 2 for .40 27c cake Lorie Pine Bough,

or Langiois Lavender Soap. , 2Ar. 28 \$1.00 box Clardenia Tollet Boap 4 cakes in box 2 for \$1.01 Cairant 66s tin Gardenia of Southern

France Talcum .. 2/9.61 60e Tin LANGLOIS LAVENDER TALCUM White or Gents Shade

" 16 1 - 16 140 \$1.25 Package GARDENIA COLOGNE (Solid) Purse Sise 2 /4 1.26

85e bot. Jasmine of Southern France, Flau de Cologne, Small ... 2/or .86 \$3.35 bot. Jasmine of Southern France Eau de 2611.36 \$2.85 Bottle

> or BLUE HYACINTHE EAU DE COLOGNE

300 tube Mi 81 Mi 25

2 /~.60

Dental Fix, 3 os.

se tin Rexall

PASTE 2 /- .60

2/or .56 sse tube Langlois Lavender Mentholated Shaving Cream Reg-ular or Brushless ... 2 for .60 53e bot. Rexall 95e bot. Lauglois Lavender After Shaving Lotion 2 for .96 \$1.25 Langlois Lavender Shaving Boap

(plastie bowi): 2 . 1.26 \$1.00 BoL. STAG LOTION 2~1.01

the jar Rev-Eme,

Stores

Plastie Bqueese

AND TWP. CLERK

Mr. Rose will receive a salary of \$600 plus the sum of

the township, a position he formerly held. On a full time basis, his salary will be \$2,000 per an-He used a horse to make his

and William Watson were a delegation from the Holland Marsh. asking King township council that the Holland Marsh roads act for construction and maintenance be scrapped and that the township pay the cost of con-

The proposed hard-top road would be built from "bridge to bridge", at Ansnorveldt. They said taxpayers in the Marsh area had paid \$100,000 since the act was passed and there was little to show for it. The area would retain the act for dust prevention. Council asked for an esti-

approval. The consent was given by council on the understanding that Mr. Dew, owner of the subdivision, give a marked cheque to the township for the building of another road and installation of a water main to this roadway. If he carries out as he has in the past, we will not hear of any trouble about his

sanctioned by council.

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or north east side of the village. Reeve Armstrong said that he did not consider that the new factory location was in a residential area since it was next to railway tracks. He also said that he saw no advantage in forming a zoning area for the village when already procedure

had been taken to form a planning board in the township and to make the whole township a planned area. Col. B. A. Upjohn, a petitioner, said that people would not move to King City unless there were zoning. He asked what proceedings should be taken in the formation of a ratepayers' association. He was advised to apply

Reeve Armstrong said an association would be a good thing in a growing village. Council Decides The decision of council was to seek the advice of the township

about the results of his invest gation and plans regarding misser and affiquet and white

78 Main Street

We Deliver

sign at the eastern approach and time switch which has set the months to at the extreme western end of on and off time for lamps "gave On April 1, Mrs. Bice, the president (Queenie), a sister of Miss Maud four days with Miss Norrad's urday afternoon at the Egan come home for the months of Europe and Miss Lily sister. the extreme western end of on and off time for lamps gave on April 1, this blee, the months of this street. They have been up the ghost", after burning a dent had the euchre at her and friendliness on behalf of Crossley, King, and Miss Lily sister.

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Funeral home, Bolton with inhome, July and August. The climent in King City cemetery. In the commission, as a result of a re-ly when the clock refused to ladies' first and Mrs. Ernest ated by John C. Perry, druggist of Hugh Crossley. Two daughts. Two daughts are like was a brother-in-law of Mrs. In the months of Crossley, King, and Miss Lily sister.

Funeral home, Bolton with inhome, Bolton with inhome and Mrs. Len Robb won nearly 300 patrons was apprecipled and friendliness on behalf of Crossley, Toronto, and a brother in King City cemetery. Here agrees so well with her that she will remain there

Phone 14

The BEST Drug Store

the 37th Field Ambulance.

New market

REXALL HYDROGEN PEROXIDE, 16 oz. .. 2 for .76

LORIE FRENCH BALM, large 2 for .76

4-SQUARE FLOOR WAX, 1 16. 2 for .76

St. N. to Aubrey Campbell.

(OTHER KING NEWS ON

TAX COLLECTOR

num, plus \$500 car allowance. Mr. Ross had been tax collector since 1925. During the early part of his career he was in charge of the south part of the township and Lloyd Hollingshead collected for the northern section of the municipality. It was the practice then to collect taxes by house to house calls.

lots, an official stated.

Oily, Perfumed

75c bot. Lorie Almond Bloom Cream with Honey . 2for . 76 see jar Gardenia of Southern Vanishing Cream. 2 for .86

MY NIGHT DUSTING POWDER 2/01.76

BATH POWDER P11 11 77 77 11-

\$1.00 bot. Apple Blossom or Honeysuckle Eau de Cologne, 4 oz.......... 2 for \$1.01 \$1.50 jar Blue Hyacinthe or My Night Cologne (Solidified) 2 /w 1.51

65e bot. Lorie Old English de Cologne..... 2for .66

2~1.86

MY HIGHT

166 Rexall Pocket Combs Vinylite Plastic, 2for.66 in case 2 for .11 10c Stork Double-Tab Nipples (Packed 3 to a Carton) 2 for . 11 6 Nipples for 33 Rasor Dlades, 5's. 2 for . 26 20's in Dispenser. 2 for, 70

> English Lavender 2 for .86 Fu the Teste 39¢ tube Klenzo Dental Creme . . . 2 for . 40 \$90 tube Klenso Dental Creme 2 for .60 Ide Tin REXADENT TOOTH POWDER Fluorinated

43a Briten Tooth 2/4.44 880 tin Mi 31 Tooth Powder with Sodium Per- 2 for .56 Tooth Paste 2 for .31 See Tube HTOOTH

to the village trustees.

solicitor in relation to a soning by-law for industry and pertain-